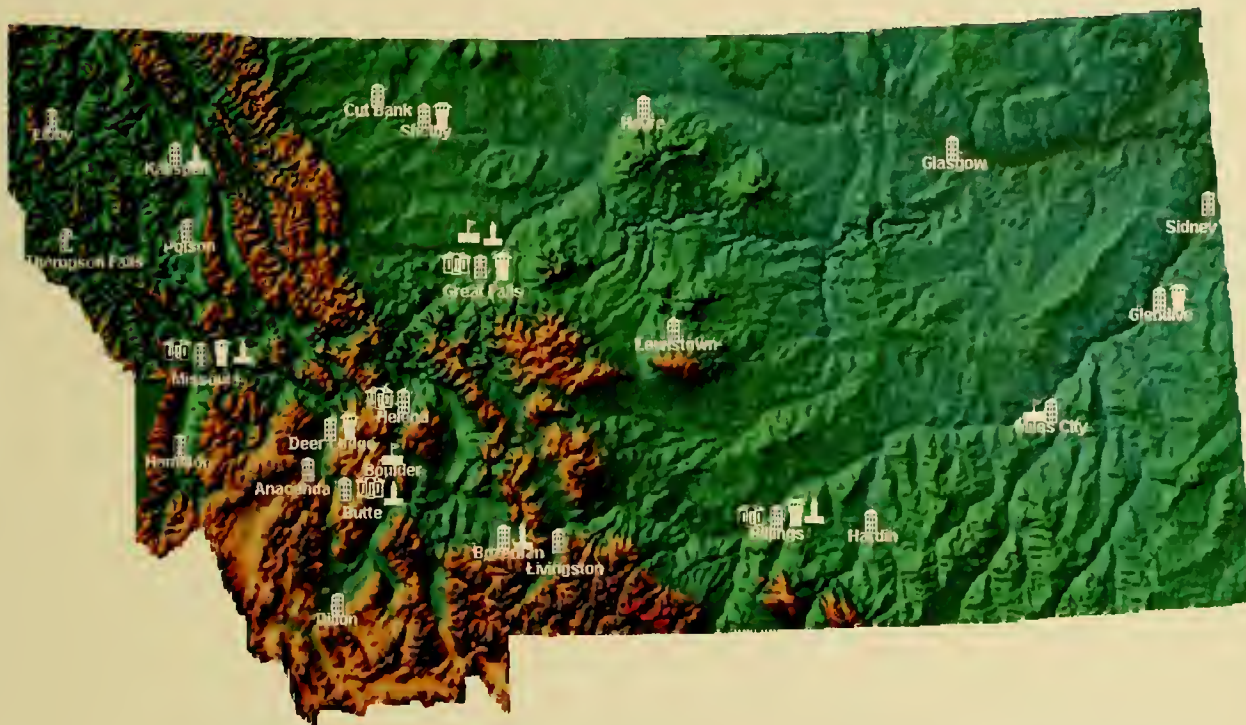







# Legislative Report 2002

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## Montana Department of Corrections



-  Intensive Supervision Program
-  Juvenile Facility
-  Prerelease Center
-  Prison
-  Probation and Parole Office

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# Legislative Report 2002

December 2002

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(406) 444-3930

## **The State of Montana**

*Governor Judy Martz*

*Director Bill Slaughter*

### **Acknowledgments**

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Budget: Joe Williams and Rhonda Schaffer, Centralized Services Division.

The Department of Corrections thanks each of its divisions and facilities for contributing to this report.

**NOTE:** The narrative portion of this document represents current status as much as possible; however, the statistical information represents the period of time ending with Fiscal Year 2002 (June 30, 2002).

600 copies of this public document were printed at a cost of \$14.05 per copy, for a total cost of \$8430.25

# DOC's Mission



*The Department of Corrections is dedicated to public safety and trust by holding adult and juvenile offenders accountable to victims through custody, supervision, treatment, work, restitution and skill development.*



## Department Goals

- ✓ Improve the safety of the Montana public and the security of our communities and homes.
- ✓ Promote public trust through openness and responsiveness.
- ✓ Provide accurate, timely information and support that contributes to the restoration of crime victims.
- ✓ Reduce the risk that offenders will reoffend.
- ✓ Operate correctional programs that emphasize offender accountability.
- ✓ Provide a working and program environment based on professionalism, personal responsibility and respect.

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# Introduction

*By Bill Slaughter, Director  
Montana Department of Corrections*

The realities of tight revenues in Montana and other states have translated to drastic budget cuts and re-prioritizing of goals in all state agencies.

The Montana Department of Corrections has worked closely with the Office of Budget & Program Planning, as well as our partners in the regional prisons, private prisons and our contractors in Community Corrections. We have worked with the DOC Advisory Council, made up of judges, county attorneys, victims' advocates, medical professionals and others.

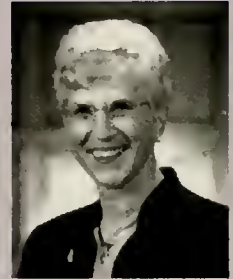
The number of offenders sentenced to prison or to the Department of Corrections continues to rise at the rate of 4 to 5 percent per year, and the community options for those offenders whom judges have committed to the Department of Corrections ("DOC commits") are full.

We began to take a serious look at the DOC commits in prison. The million dollar question was: Could some of these DOC commits be moved from prison into community programs without adversely affecting public safety? The more we reviewed the files, the more we thought the answer was yes, and that we were obligated to try, not only because of the budget crunch, but also because our DOC commit system needed an adjustment. It was becoming commonplace to put these DOC commits in prison, which I don't believe was the intent of the law or of the sentencing judges.

The Department of Corrections developed criteria and reassessed DOC commits to determine their eligibility for a new conditional release program, which has moved nearly 400 offenders from prison to community corrections and supervised release. We have developed a DOC reception center in Missoula to evaluate DOC commits before they get to prison, to place them appropriately rather than sending them all to prison — our most expensive option. The conditional release program has mitigated a potential supplemental request to this legislature of \$4 million to \$5 million dollars.

The administrators, wardens and other DOC staff inside these pages have been through a lot this year. They are some of the most dedicated and ethical professionals in state government. They have seen their programs cut and coworkers laid off. They have been asked to do a lot more with a lot less, and have never wearied in the dedication to public safety and trust.

*I greatly appreciate the work, dedication and commitment of all of our Department of Corrections employees, under the direction of Bill Slaughter.*



*Our Corrections system has improved significantly under the leadership and guidance of Director Slaughter, and I am proud of the efficiencies we've gained within this department.*

*Throughout the past year, the employees at the Department have sought new and innovative ways to approach our budget challenges, and in the process have enacted changes that will benefit Montana as a whole.*

*—Governor Judy Martz*

# DOC Advisory Council

Governor Judy Martz appointed the Department of Corrections Advisory Council in 2001 to assist in setting priorities and direction for Montana's correctional system leading into the 2003 Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Karl Ohs chairs the council, which includes legislators, law enforcement and criminal justice representatives, a victims' advocate, a chaplain and others.



*District Judge  
Stewart Stadler  
Kalispell*



*Dorothy Bradley  
Court Admin.  
Gallatin County*



*Sen. Bill Tash  
R-Dillon*



*Capt. Dennis  
McCave  
Yellowstone  
County  
Detention  
Center*



*Rep. Steve  
Gallus D-Butte*



*Lt. Gov. Karl Ohs, Chair*



*Rep. Carol  
Juneau  
D-Browning*



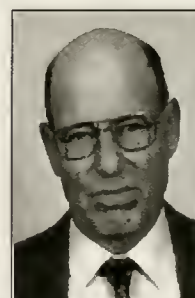
*The Reverend  
Steve Rice  
Miles City,  
Pine Hills  
Chaplain*



*Gloria Edwards  
Gallatin County  
Victim Advocate*



*Tom Blaz  
Anaconda-  
Deer Lodge  
Chief of Police*



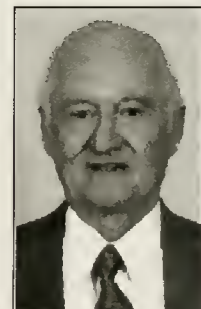
*Sen. Tom Zook  
R-Miles City*



*Bill Furois  
East Helena  
Member-at-  
large*



*Rep. Jim  
Shockley  
R-Victor*



*Sen. Royal  
Johnson  
R-Billings*



*Dick Boutilier  
Chief, Juvenile  
Probation  
Great Falls*



*Dr. Lea Acord  
Dean of  
Nursing  
MSU-Bozeman*

*Not pictured: The Hon. Kim Christopher, Polson; Dr. Pat McGree, Rocky Mountain Clinic, Butte; Tony Pfaff, CEO, Powell County Memorial Hospital, Deer Lodge; Marty Lambert, Gallatin County Attorney; and Lindsay Clodfelter, Missoula County Detention Center.*



# Accomplishments

■ Launched the Correctional Offender Network (CON) web site, which allows anyone with Internet access to find information on an offender in the state correctional system.

■ Coordinated with the Montana Department of Justice to bring on line a computer hookup that allows law enforcement officers throughout the state and nation to find the correctional status of a suspect within minutes.

■ The Legal Bureau briefed and successfully argued a case in the U.S. Supreme Court, Shaw v. Murphy, 532 U.S. 223 (2001). In a 9-0 opinion authored by the Hon. Clarence Thomas, the justices agreed with DOC that inmates do not possess a special First Amendment right to provide legal assistance to fellow inmates.

■ Revised the policy management system to accommodate electronic distribution, the reorganization of the Department and the Director's policy vision.

■ Moved from a paper policy manual to an electronic system, accessible to employees and the public via the Intra and Internet. This system includes a mechanism for public review and comment.

■ Revised 136 Department policies, which have been signed by the Director.

■ DOC and the Helena College

of Technology of the University of Montana developed a two-year Associate of Applied Science Degree (AAS) for Corrections and Detention employees.

■ In concert with the Montana Law Enforcement Academy, pro-



*Governor Judy Martz visited DOC to thank staff for their commitment to corrections.*

vided 14 Correction Detention Officer Basic Training Programs and two regional basic trainings that contributed to early opening of the Montana Women's Prison expansion.

■ Provided two Drill Instructor Basics, two Probation & Parole Officer Basic training courses and 62,739 hours of in-service training.

■ Department employees received 228 Basic, 188 Intermediate, 68 Advanced, 39 Supervisory, 5

Command and 2 Administrative level POST certificates.

■ Developed the Department Field Training Officer (FTO) program, which is being implemented by each facility/program.

■ Health Services reorganization streamlined operations so that DOC is able to provide quality health care in a more cost-effective manner.

■ The Legal Services Bureau and Montana State Prison records department devised a computerized inmate sentence calculation spreadsheet program to recalculate inmates' sentences. This program has cut in half the number of *habeas corpus* petitions inmates filed in 2002.

■ The Centralized Services Division combined the accounting, budget and contract bureau into one Fiscal Bureau to streamline operations while improving efficiency. This resulted in an unqualified approval by the Legislative Audit Division for 2001 and 2002. The Statistics Bureau was also combined with the Information Technology Bureau to seamlessly integrate our information technology resources with the wealth of statistical information now available through various automated reports.



# Director's Office



*Director Bill Slaughter*

Staff training, investigations and audit functions were placed under the Director's Office during the Department of Corrections 2001 reorganization. The office includes the following units:

## ■ Correctional Practices

The Correctional Practices Bureau (1) oversees the development and implementation of department policies; (2) facilitates systems development; (3) provides technical assistance related to current correctional practices; (4) designs, implements and monitors staff development and training, and (5) acts as a liaison with the Montana Law Enforcement Academy and other criminal justice stakeholders.

## ■ Emergency Response

The Emergency Response and Safety program coordinator is responsible for the development, maintenance and testing of DOC's emer-

gency response system, ensuring each facility has the capability to respond to incidents that threaten facility security and public safety. The coordinator chairs the Department safety committee and ensures the facilities have an active safety program.

## ■ Investigations

The Investigation Unit, another independent function for all DOC divisions and facilities, assists management by investigating all suspected violations of the law or DOC policy in any of the Department's programs and facilities. Unit staff conducts investigations when there is reason to believe violations of policy and/or criminal activity have occurred, constituting a threat to the safety, security and orderly operation of the program.

## ■ Public Information

The DOC public information office was reduced to half time during budget cuts in June 2002. The public information officer (PIO) also serves as the Department's victim information specialist. The office is a contact point for the public and media, often scheduling interviews and TV appearances for the Director and other staff, and assembling information.

Each DOC facility has its own public information officer.

## CONTACTS

- ❑ Director Bill Slaughter: 444-3901; [bslaughter@state.mt.us](mailto:bslaughter@state.mt.us)
- ❑ Administrative Officer Janet Bouchee: 444-3911; [jbouchee@state.mt.us](mailto:jbouchee@state.mt.us)
- ❑ Correctional Practices Bureau Chief Winnie Ore: 444-7795; [wore@state.mt.us](mailto:wore@state.mt.us)
- ❑ Emergency Response Coordinator: Mark Peck 444-4761; [mpeck@state.mt.us](mailto:mpeck@state.mt.us)
- ❑ Public Information Officer Sally K. Hilander: 444-7461; [shilander@state.mt.us](mailto:shilander@state.mt.us)
- ❑ Investigations – Mike Micu: 846-1320 ext. 2304; [mmicu@state.mt.us](mailto:mmicu@state.mt.us)

# Victim Services

## Victim Information

### DOC Central Office

Sally Hilander: 444-7461;  
shilander@state.mt.us

DOC toll-free victim hotline:  
1-888-223-6332

Victim Information Notification Everyday (VINE): 1-800-456-3076

### Montana State Prison

Linda Moodry: 846-1320,  
ext. 2201;  
lmoodry@state.mt.us

### Montana Women's Prison

Annamae Siegfried-Derrick:  
247-5115; [asiegfried-derrick@state.mt.us](mailto:asiegfried-derrick@state.mt.us)

### Treasure State Correctional Training Center

Dan Burden: 846-1320, ext. 2100; [dburden@state.mt.us](mailto:dburden@state.mt.us)

### Riverside Youth Correctional Facility

Cindy McKenzie: 225-4500;  
[cmckenzie@state.mt.us](mailto:cmckenzie@state.mt.us)

### Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility

Victim Information: Jodi Braden: 232-1377 ext. 2278;  
[jbraden@state.mt.us](mailto:jbraden@state.mt.us)

DOC continues its commitment to support and serve crime victims through its Office of Victim Services, which is staffed by a halftime victim information specialist. This position also is the Department's public information officer.

The office is an information clearinghouse that answers crime victims' questions about inmate release and victim safety. Victims are often re-

vice. The victim information specialist spends many hours helping them with this process.

DOC maintains a toll-free link to the Office of Victim Services at 1-888-223-6332.

Victims and victim advocates from across Montana comprise the volunteer Crime Victims Advisory Council, which provides direction on

DOC policy and proposed legislation of importance to victims. The victim information specialist is a nonvoting council member and staff liaison. Other nonvoting members represent the Montana Department of Justice, the Governor's Office and other agencies. DOC coordinates with the Montana Department of Justice Office of Victim Services and Restorative Justice to assure that crime victims receive the help they need without interdepartmental overlap.

The DOC victim information specialist received training in restorative justice principles in 2002, and plans are under way to begin a pilot victim-offender dialogue program in 2003. The DOC grant coordinator is seeking alternative funding for this effort.

The victim information specialist participates in a victim component of the basic training program at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy and occasionally participates in training about victim issues at other DOC facilities.



*Crime Victims Advisory Council cochair Anita Richards confronts inmates about their criminal behavior during a victim impact panel at TSCTC. Richards and other volunteers have been conducting the panel for several years.*

ferred to victim information officers in DOC facilities around Montana, as well as to county and tribal victim advocates.

DOC subscribes to the automated Victim Information Notification Everyday (VINE) system, which notifies victims of changes in offender custody status. Victims may register for the free, confidential 24-hour ser-



# Centralized Services

The Centralized Services Division supports DOC's mission through service to other divisions, agencies, victims and the public in the areas of legal, fiscal, information technology, human resources, and statistics.

The Division launched its Correctional Offender Network (CON) on April 19, 2002. The site allows anyone with Internet access to look up information on offenders in the state correctional system. 74,000 "hits" were received the first day, and CON continues to be one of the most visited web sites in state government.

In August 2001, the Centralized Services Division completed a computer link between Corrections and the Montana Department of Justice, allowing law enforcement officers across the state and nation to find out the correctional status of a suspect within minutes.

The division also centralized all of its accounting operations into the Helena office, reducing FTE and increasing efficiency. The result was an unqualified approval on the latest financial-compliance audit performed by the Legislative Audit Division.

The Centralized Services Division is headquartered in Helena and has offices at Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge and the Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility in Miles City.

The Division has four bureaus:

■ **The Fiscal Bureau** oversees accounting, payroll, contracts, budget allocation, federal grants, and coordinates the executive planning process.

DOC hired one FTE in 2002 to fill a dual role of grants coordinator and Native American liaison to address cultural issues within the prison system.

■ **The Human Resources Bureau** oversees recruitment, position classification and control, labor relations and Affirmative Action.

■ **The Information Technology Bureau** manages all computer related activities, including the PRO-Files automation system, Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE) and CON. The Statistics Unit projects future offender populations, prepares reports and monitors data quality in PRO-Files and ACIS.

■ **The Legal Services Bureau** consists of the chief legal counsel, two staff attorneys and a legal secretary. The Bureau's attorneys defend cases in state and federal district courts, the Montana Supreme Court, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. Supreme Court. In 2001 the Bureau defended DOC and its employees in 22 civil rights cases and 80 *habeas corpus* cases filed by inmates, and appeals in the Montana Supreme Court and the Ninth Circuit Court. The Department defended the State in about 200 cases.



*Centralized Services  
Administrator Joe Williams*

## CONTACTS

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□ Grants coordinator and Native American Liaison Nancy Knight: 444-4914; [nknighr@state.mt.us](mailto:nknighr@state.mt.us)

□ Information Technology Bureau Chief John Daugherty: 444-4469; [jdaugherty@state.mt.us](mailto:jdaugherty@state.mt.us); Jeff Rosky, statistics unit: 542-7145; [jrosky@state.mt.us](mailto:jrosky@state.mt.us)

□ Human Resources Manager Ken McElroy: 444-0445; [kmcelroy@state.mt.us](mailto:kmcelroy@state.mt.us)



*Diana Koch*



*Rhonda*



*Nancy*



# Community Corrections



*Community Corrections  
Division Administrator  
Mike Ferriter*

## CONTACTS

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❑ WATCH Program Contract Monitor/DOC liaison Norma Jean Boles: 444-4931; [nboles@state.mt.us](mailto:nboles@state.mt.us)

❑ Treasure State Correctional Training Center Superintendent Dan Burden: (406) 846-1320, ext. 2107; [dburden@state.mt.us](mailto:dburden@state.mt.us); Public Information Officer Diana Solle: 846-1320 ext. 2100; [dsolle@state.mt.us](mailto:dsolle@state.mt.us)

❑ Missoula Assessment & Sanction Center (MASC) Administrator Dan Maloughney: 829-4021; [dmaloughney@state.mt.us](mailto:dmaloughney@state.mt.us)

During the 2001-2002 biennium, the Community Corrections Division oversaw the opening of an adult prerelease center in Helena, the WATCH residential treatment program for felony DUI offenders at Warm Springs, and conversion of the Missoula Regional Prison into an assessment and sanction center for adult male offenders committed to the Department of Corrections.

These projects and others are evidence of the Community Corrections Division's continuing dedication to effective, professional supervision, sanctions, and both custodial and alternative programs for adult offenders. Youth offenders were placed under the new Juvenile Corrections Division during DOC reorganization in 2001.

Community Corrections Division headquarters are at Central Office in Helena, with probation & parole offices and other facilities throughout Montana. The Division supervises 75 percent of the more than 9,000 offenders in the corrections system, through six subdivisions:

■ The Warm Springs Addictions Treatment & Change (WATCH) Center accepted its first offenders in

February 2002 after contracting with Community Counseling and Correctional Services Inc. of Butte to operate and manage the 140-bed facility in the state-owned Xanthopoulos ("Dr. X") building on the



*Governor Judy Martz, third from right, was among those who attended the first WATCH graduation ceremony in August 2002.*

Warm Springs campus.

The 2000 Montana Legislature passed a statute requiring that felony (fourth and subsequent) DUI offenders be sentenced to the DOC for 13 months. Offenders accepted into the WATCH program typically remain for 182 days, and the remainder of their sentence is suspended if they complete the program. The shorter incarceration results in cost savings for DOC, and offenders are forced to confront their addictions.

Six days per week, 8 1/2 hours per day, inmates participate in chemical dependency treatment and

intensive programming designed to correct criminal thinking errors and prevent relapse. After graduation, WATCH offenders are placed on probation for up to five years.

As of November 30, 2002, WATCH had admitted 252 offenders and graduated 91, none of whom have committed new crimes; 83.5 percent (76) are attending mandatory aftercare; 82.4 percent (75) are attending Alcoholics Anonymous as required; 96.7 percent (88) are reporting to Probation & Parole, and 74.7 percent (68) are employed. Three offenders (3.3 percent) are absconders, and three are in the process of revocation for drinking.

■ The Community Corrections Division responded to the state budget shortfall and overcrowding by entering into an agreement last October to convert 144 beds at the Missoula Regional Prison into the Missoula Assessment and Sanction Center (MASC). The program targets male offenders whom judges commit to DOC. MASC provides further assessment, treatment and sanction options.

■ Treasure State Correctional Training Center near Deer Lodge is a 60-bed facility for men, based on a military format of discipline and treatment. Programs employed during the trainees' 90- to 120-day incarceration include victimology, criminal thinking errors, anger management, substance abuse treatment and academic schooling.

The Community Corrections Division continues to contract with the Great Falls prerelease

center for a 60-day aftercare program for offenders released from Treasure State. The program aids offenders' reintegration into the community by providing employment and housing.

■ The Adult Prerelease Centers Unit contracts with five non-profit prerelease centers for housing, treatment and supervision of up to 410 men and 110 women. These centers in Billings, Butte, Great Falls, Helena and



*Inmates on the obstacle course at Treasure State Correctional Training Center.*

Missoula provide transition from prison to community and an alternative to prison for offenders committed to the DOC, when public safety and the offenders' interests are better served at a level of supervision between prison and probation. DOC also contracts with CCCS for 30 beds for chemical dependency treatment.

The Department expanded its contract with some prerelease centers for a transitional living program, in which as many as 65 offenders live in the community during the final weeks prior to probation and parole. DOC contracts with prerelease centers for this programming. Another 30 contract beds are reserved for the Connection Corrections program.

## CONTACTS

□ Prerelease Unit Manager  
Doug Barnes: (406) 444-4910; [dobarnes@state.mt.us](mailto:dobarnes@state.mt.us)

### Probation & Parole

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□ Region II Administrator Ron Alsbury: (406) 444-2482; [ralsbury@state.mt.us](mailto:ralsbury@state.mt.us)

□ Region III Administrator Mike Gersack: (406) 727-6061; [mgersack@state.mt.us](mailto:mgersack@state.mt.us)

□ Region IV Administrator Pam Bunke: (406) 248-3611; [pbunke@state.mt.us](mailto:pbunke@state.mt.us)

□ Region V Administrator Paul Berg: (406) 752-2575; [pberg@state.mt.us](mailto:pberg@state.mt.us)

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## ADDRESS

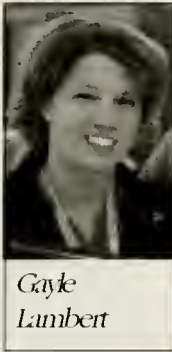
Community Corrections  
1539 11th Avenue  
P.O. 201301  
Helena, MT 59620-1301



# Montana Correctional Enterprises



Ross  
Swanson



Gayle  
Lambert

## CONTACTS

❑ Administrator Ross Swanson: 846-1320, ext. 2324; [rswanson@state.mt.us](mailto:rswanson@state.mt.us)

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❑ Administrative Officer Gail Boese: 846-1320, ext. 2351; [gboese@state.mt.us](mailto:gboese@state.mt.us)

❑ Dairy Director Steve Hartman: 846-1320, ext. 2294

❑ Industries Director Glen Davis: 846-1320, ext. 2320.

❑ Ranch Director Bill Dabney: 846-1320, ext. 2322.

❑ Vocational Education Director Larry Burke: 846-1320, ext. 2425; [lburke@state.mt.us](mailto:lburke@state.mt.us)

❑ MCE Fax: 846-2957

## ADDRESS

MCE  
350 Conley Lake Road  
Deer Lodge, MT 59722

Montana Correctional Enterprises (MCE) currently provides employment and vocational training for 350 eligible institutional inmates, consistent with the mission of the Department of Corrections to hold inmates accountable through work, skills training and restitution, while maintaining public safety and trust.

MCE has an annual budget of \$7.5 million, of which only 14 percent or \$1 million is supported by the state general fund. The remainder of the budget is raised through self-supporting proprietary programs. MCE spends more than \$4.6 million dollars annually in wages and supplies in Montana, providing a positive impact on the economy. Without MCE, the burden of providing programming and additional security would be entirely on the state general fund.

MCE benefits inmates by developing their skills and work ethics, which improve their chance for success in society. In addition, inmates working in MCE programs build a sense of self-worth through the accomplishment of established goals.

The self-supporting proprietary programs at MCE are as follows:

■ **The Ranch** provides inmate employment in range cattle, crops, feedlot, and land management operations. Recent upgrades include construction of a feedlot and AI facility

at the Ranch 1 location and replacement construction of one supervisor house. MCE continues to address dam compliance issues on Mud Lake, Tin Cup Reservoir and Upper Taylor Reservoir.

■ **The Dairy** continues as one of the top producing dairies in Montana and provides employment in the production of raw and finished milk products, and heifer reproduction. New during the past biennium are a



10,000-gallon vertical milk silo and an upgrade of the milk house.

■ **Industries** has operations in furniture, upholstery, print, sign and garment manufacturing, laundry services, and telemarketing. During the last biennium, MCE added cherry wood to its furniture line. MCE displays a beautiful conference table and chairs in the Department of Corrections Director's Conference Room in Helena.

The MCE license plate factory is assigned to the Industries Program, which is supported by the state general fund. It produces approximately 450,000 large and 40,000 small plates annually. MCE is currently



producing computerized graphic designs for the new digital or flat plate system approved by the 2001 Legislature. To date over \$480,000 has been raised for organizations through the sale of their specialty plates. The two most recent plates to be produced are the Yellowstone Park and Trout Unlimited plates. MCE has worked on 26 specialty plate designs to date, with new applications arriving weekly.

In addition to the three proprietary programs, MCE operates two others:

■ **The Vocational Education** program provides inmate employment in motor vehicle maintenance, the Toyota Cutaway Project, Montana Food Bank and the new LP Lumber Processing



*Inmates at work in the MCE upholstery shop.*

Project. In addition, MCE offers inmate vocational education in heavy/agricultural equipment, CDL and Class D drivers' license, welding and machining, business skills and communications, technology preparation, and computer. This program is funded by the State General Fund and monies generated by Internal Service

Fund operations.

■ **Accounting and Support** provides services for MCE in the area of state budget preparation and monitoring, financial statement preparation, customer invoicing, accounts receivable collection, program purchasing and payment processing, policy and contract development, inmate payroll, program coordination and support. This program also provides oversight for the MSP Food Factory budgeting and accounting.

In addition, MCE works with Montana State Prison to administer the newly developed inmate fire crew, which works in conjunction with the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation to fight wildfires across Montana.

# Montana State Prison



*MSP Warden  
Mike Mahoney*

## CONTACTS

- ❑ MSP switchboard: 846-1320
- ❑ Warden Mike Mahoney: 846-1320, ext. 2200; [mmahoney@state.mt.us](mailto:mmahoney@state.mt.us)
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- ❑ Associate Warden Leonard Mihelich: 846-1320, ext. 2300; [lmihelich@state.mt.us](mailto:lmihelich@state.mt.us)
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Montana State Prison is located at Deer Lodge with uniformed and non-uniformed staff totaling 503, supervising and managing about 1,300 adult male offenders on site and more than 700 more offenders in four contracted facilities.

MSP, the main prison for male inmates, has a compound style of design and encompasses six levels of custody and security: minimum I, minimum II and medium II on the "Low Side," and medium I and close on the "High Side." The sixth level, maximum custody, is located in a separate compound.

MSP provides some form of work for about 70 percent of the inmate population, plus education, treatment, programming, recreation, religious and health services to promote self-improvement.

Construction completed in 2002 further enhanced the security at the main prison. Changes include relocation of the Command Post and renovation to the Board of Pardons and Parole hearing room to better meet the safety and privacy needs of victims who wish to testify.

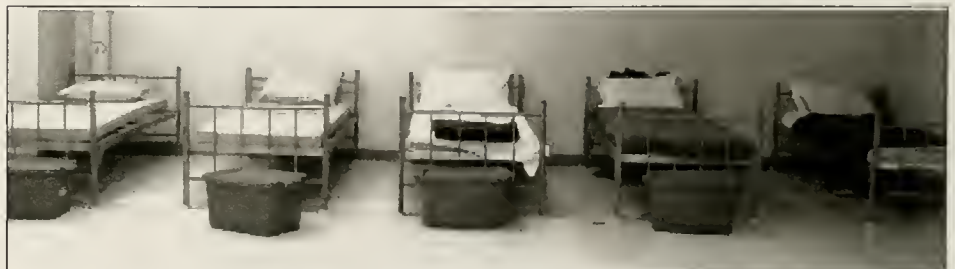
During DOC reorganization in 2001, the four contract prisons were placed under the administration of Warden Mike Mahoney. DOC operates regional prisons in partnership with Dawson, Cascade and Missoula



counties. The fourth is Crossroads Correctional Center, a private prison in Shelby accredited by the American Cor-

rectional Association and NCCHC. Contract monitors at each facility report to the Contract Placement Bureau Chief, who reports to the Warden. Compliance is key to public safety and cost control.

The Health Services Bureau is organized under MSP. Health services provides medical, dental and mental health services for the adult male system as well as oversight and resources for the women's and juvenile systems. Health services is responsible for cost containment, managed care, medical contract monitoring, and health planning and policy.

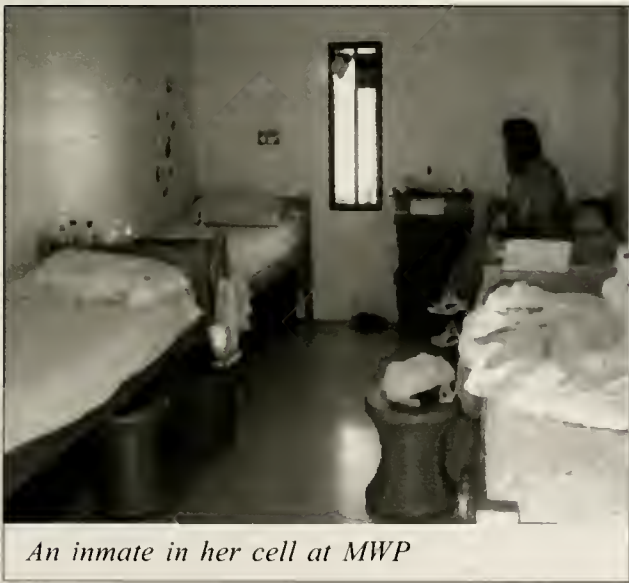


*Five inmate bunks in a day room at Montana State Prison were testimony to overcrowding in early 2002.*

# Montana Women's Prison

Montana Women's Prison opened its new wing in mid-August 2002, when 55 inmates were moved to the Billings facility from the privately-owned Crossroads Correctional Center in Shelby.

The expansion was approved by the 1999 Legislature and boosted the capacity at MWP to 205 inmates. A privately funded chapel facility was dedicated and turned over to MWP on August 12, 2001. It is utilized for



*An inmate in her cell at MWP*

church services and spiritual activities.

MWP continues to fulfill its obligation to the citizens of Montana by providing female felony offenders an environment within a secured setting that stresses accountability, productivity and personal growth. More than 90 percent of the inmates are involved in educational or vocational programs, partially funded by grants.

Inmates may earn GEDs on a self-paced computer program and attend adult education classes.

The Intensive Challenge Program, started at MWP in 2001, offers an alternative to long-term incarceration in a prison setting. Inmates accepted into the paramilitary "boot camp" program are isolated from the general offender population, where they work, attend programming and perform physical exercises at their

maximum potential from 5 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily for three to four months. They earn privileges such as phone calls and visits from family. Those who succeed in the 90 to 120-day program may qualify for sentence reduction or community placement.

Nearly 90 percent of the inmates at MWP participate in a parenting program staffed by

volunteers. Inmates learn prenatal skills, infant care, adolescent behavior and more. The volunteers assist and lend support at the hospital when inmates give birth. The MWP addition included a parenting unit, which allows children whose mothers are incarcerated to visit in a more homelike setting. The area is also utilized for classes in parenting skills



*Montana Women's  
Prison Warden  
Jo Acton*

## CONTACTS

☐ Warden Jo Acton: 247-5100; [jacton@state.mt.us](mailto:jacton@state.mt.us)

☐ Associate Warden Mike Aldrich: 247-5117; [maldrich@state.mt.us](mailto:maldrich@state.mt.us)

☐ Public and Victim Information Officer Annamæe Siegfried-Derrick: 247-5515; [asiegfried-derrick@state.mt.us](mailto:asiegfried-derrick@state.mt.us)



and other programs related to inmates and their children.

The staff of contracted and state employees is grouped into the following subdivisions:

■ Medical Services provides and coordinates comprehensive health care for the inmates.

■ The Chemical Dependency Program offers treatment and programming designed to help in-

mates make positive changes in their lives.

■ The Security Unit provides direct supervision of inmates and security for the facility.

■ Clinical Services provides mental health services, a wellness program and family support services.

■ The deputy warden oversees activities, education, food service, case managers, mother and child activities, and maintenance.



*An inmate at MWP receives medical care in the new wing.*



*The new wing at Montana Women's Prison in Billings.*

#### ADDRESS

Montana Women's Prison  
701 S. 27th St.  
Billings, MT 59101

# Juvenile Corrections

**Mission:** The Juvenile Corrections Division is dedicated to public safety and trust by holding juvenile offend-



*Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility*

ers accountable for their actions through custody, supervision, restitution and life skill development, which afford youth the opportunity to plan for a successful and productive life.

The Juvenile Corrections Division was formed in September 2001 during a reorganization of the Department of Corrections. The division gives better focus to the unique needs of juvenile offenders.

Initial goals of the division were to (1) attain ACA accreditation for Juvenile Parole; (2) provide specialized foster care homes for youth unable to return to their family's home; (3) seek grant funding for enhancement of violent offender reentry, and (4) employ a Native American liaison.

Employees at Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility (PHYCF) are grouped into six categories: central administrative services, quality assurance, health services, care and custody (including treatment services), administrative support, and education/vocation.

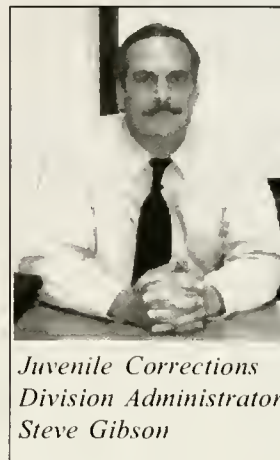
Staff of the Juvenile Community Corrections Bureau perform eight main functions: training, financial officers, placement, Interstate Compact, juvenile parole, youth transition centers, transportation, and detention licensing.

Riverside Youth Correctional Facility (RYCF) staff are organized into education, medical, and care and custody.

Some accomplishments, to date, for the division follow:

✓ Each bureau has developed unified policies in line with the Department of Corrections policy manual. The division, in conjunction with the Department's Grants Coordinator, has obtained grant funding to enhance "serious and violent youthful offender community reentry."

✓ PHYCF has achieved its second accreditation by the American Correctional Association, meeting 99.8 percent of accreditation criteria.



*Juvenile Corrections  
Division Administrator  
Steve Gibson*

## CONTACTS

❑ Juvenile Corrections Division Administrator Steve Gibson: 444-0851; fax 444-0522; [sgibson@state.mt.us](mailto:sgibson@state.mt.us)

❑ Administrative Officer Julie Buchman: 444-6551; [jbuchman@state.mt.us](mailto:jbuchman@state.mt.us)



*Jim Hunter*

❑ Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility (PHYCF) Superintendent Jim Hunter: 232-1377 ext. 2290;

[jhunter@state.mt.us](mailto:jhunter@state.mt.us)

❑ PHYCF Director of Care and Custody Bob Mclellan: 232-1377 ext. 2266; [rmcclan@state.mt.us](mailto:rmcclan@state.mt.us)

❑ PHYCF Casework Supervisor/Staff Development and Training Sarita Salinas: 232-1377 ext. 2246; [ssalinas@state.mt.us](mailto:ssalinas@state.mt.us)



Cindy  
McKenzie

☐ Riverside Youth Correctional Facility Superintendent Cindy McKenzie: 406-225-4501; [cmckenzie@state.mt.us](mailto:cmckenzie@state.mt.us)

☐ Riverside Director of Operations Dan Kissner: 225-4502; [dkissner@state.mt.us](mailto:dkissner@state.mt.us)

☐ Juvenile Community Corrections Bureau Chief Karen Duncan: 444-4390; [kduncan@state.mt.us](mailto:kduncan@state.mt.us)

☐ Support Staff Cheri Bragg: 444-3214; [cbragg@state.mt.us](mailto:cbragg@state.mt.us)

☐ Youth Transition Center Director Teri Young: 452-1792; [tyoung@state.mt.us](mailto:tyoung@state.mt.us)

## ADDRESSES

Riverside Youth Correctional Facility  
3700 Hwy. 69, Bldg 13  
Box 88  
Boulder, MT 59632

Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility  
4 N. Haynes Ave.  
Miles City, MT 59301

Juvenile Community Corrections Division  
1539 Eleventh Ave.  
P.O. Box 201301  
Helena, MT 59620-1301

Youth Transition Center  
4212 Third Ave. South  
Great Falls, MT 59405

✓ The facility has doubled the capacity of the Sex Offender Treatment Program and continues operating the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program, offers Native American Sweat Lodge ceremonies, on-site basic medical services and an accredited school.

✓ RYCF has initiated programming in keeping with best practices for female offenders. Staff will pursue ACA accreditation. They have initiated Native American Sweat Lodge opportunities, opened a reading room focusing on women's issues and female role models, and continue to offer an accredited school program and on-site basic medical care.

✓ Juvenile Community Corrections is progressing toward accreditation for Juvenile Parole, has developed specialized foster homes (guide homes) for placement of "hard to place youth," instituted a mentor program with special focus on remote communities, and started a faith-based component to aftercare community teams that also provides for medical expertise. The community teams also provide opportunity for victim's involvement, employment resources, educators and law enforcement to improve youths' chance of success.

✓ The Juvenile Community Corrections Bureau's financial program supervisor has also, in cooperation with the Department's Fis-



*Riverside Youth Correctional Facility inmates raise a flag donated by the Boulder Veterans of Foreign Wars. The youths refurbished the flag pole and dug the hole.*

cal Bureau, improved the system accounting for Juvenile Delinquency Intervention Program funds.

The Juvenile Corrections Division's ability to meet its remaining goal – to employ a Native American Liaison – will depend upon funding available.



# FY2002 Statistics

Montana Department of Corrections - Correctional Offender Network - Microsoft Internet Explorer

File Edit View Favorites Tools Help

Address <http://www.discoveringmontana.com/corweb/index.html>

**MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF Corrections** "Public Safety & Trust"

[Instructions](#) [Search Tips](#) [Feedback](#)

**Correctional Offender Network Search**

**CON**  
Correctional Offender Network

[Correctional Status Glossary](#)  
[Department of Corrections Victim Information](#)  
[Board of Pardons and Parole](#)  
[Montana Sexual and Violent Offender Register](#)

TRY OUR OTHER SERVICES AT  
**Discovering MONTANA**

Database was last updated:  
11/08/2002

**Welcome!**  
The CON service queries the D.O.C. database for convicted felons in Montana.

**Department of Corrections I.D. #**

or, choose at least one of the following criteria:

**Last Name** **First Name** **Sex**

**Date of Birth**

-Month- -Day- Year (e.g. 1948)

**Race** **Active Offender Type**

- Choose One - - Choose One -

[Request](#) the entire Adult Offender Database.  
[See Disclaimer.](#)

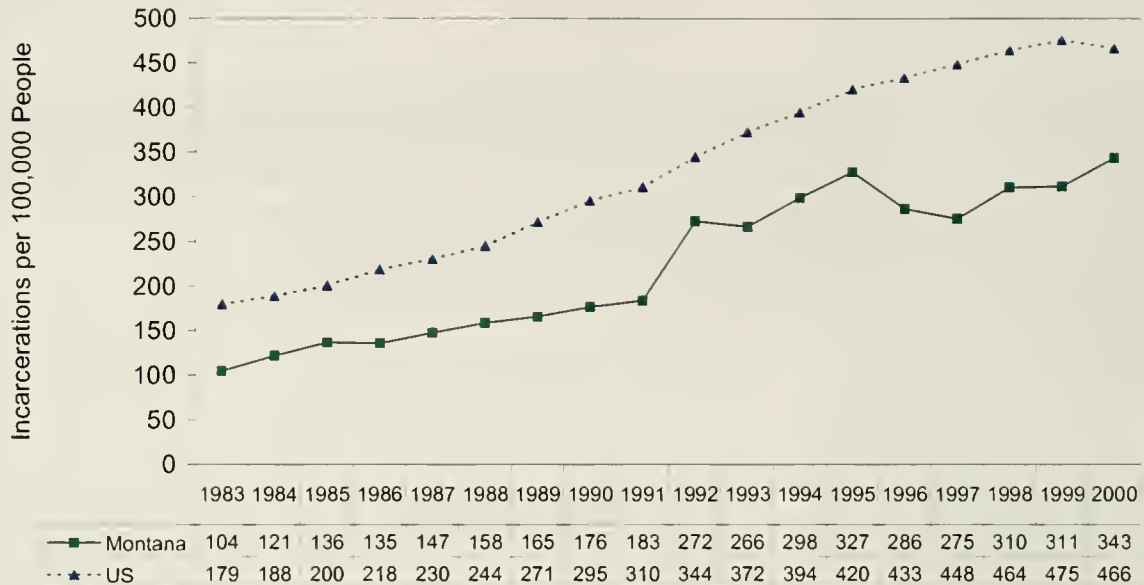
**TRY THE DEMO!**

[SEARCH](#) [MT SEXUAL & VIOLENT OFFENDER REGISTRY](#) [DEPT OF CORRECTIONS](#) [CONTACT US](#)

The new Correctional Offender Network website allows anyone with Internet access to obtain basic information (physical description, prison number and legal record) about adult offenders in the Montana correctional system. Log onto the Department of Corrections website at [www.cor.state.mt.us](http://www.cor.state.mt.us) and click on the CON icon. Type the offender's name or prison ID number and hit "select."

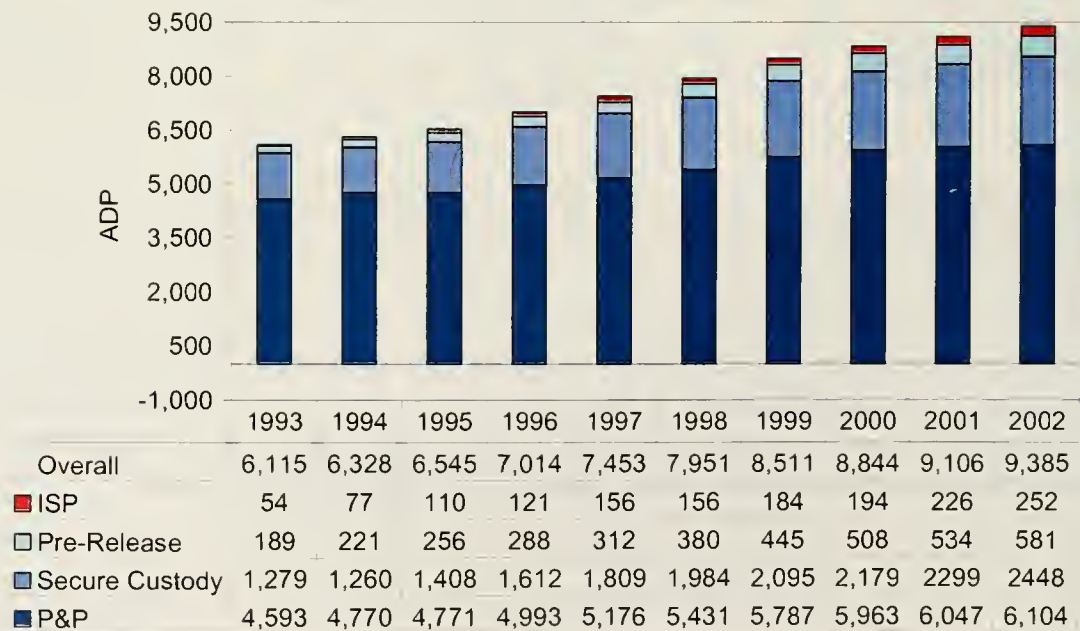
## Prison Incarceration Rate for Montana and the US 1990-2000

(Source: The Corrections Yearbook, 2001)



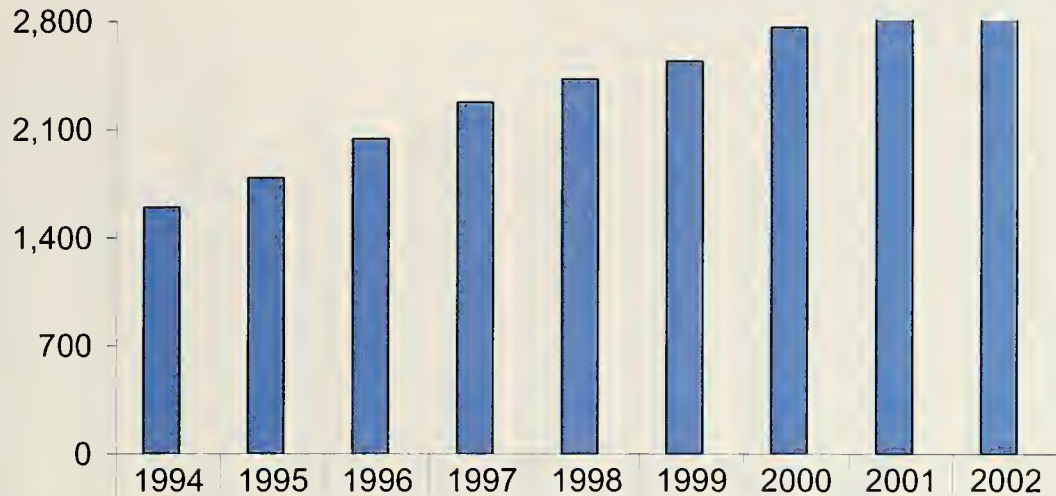
## Adult Average Daily Population FY1993-FY2002

(Source: Calculated from daily count data reported by facilities/offices)



### Adult Male Institution Fiscal Year End Population FY1994-FY2002

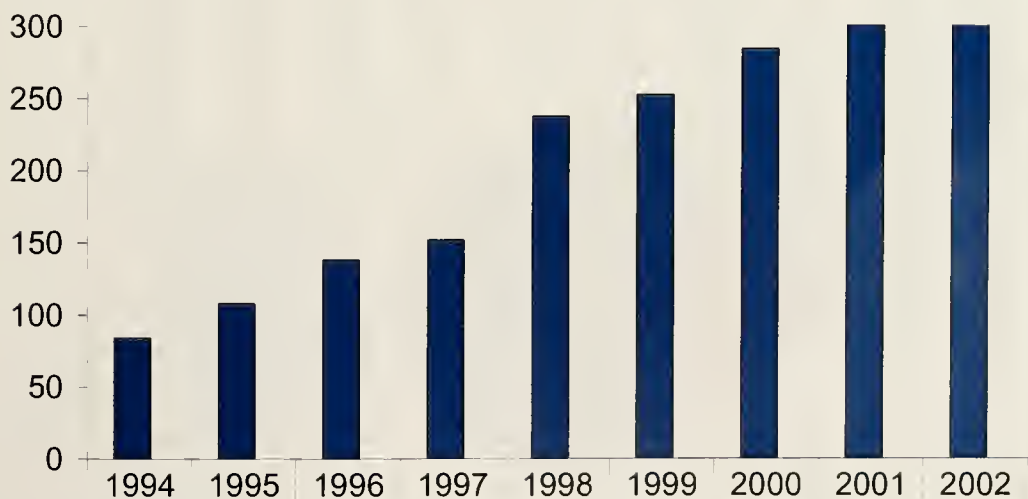
(Source: Count data reported by facilities at fiscal year end)



Population	1,600	1,790	2,044	2,280	2,431	2,546	2,766	2,867	3,121
% Growth		12%	14%	12%	7%	5%	9%	4%	9%

### Adult Female Institution Fiscal Year End Population FY1994-FY2002

(Source: Count data reported by facilities at fiscal year end)

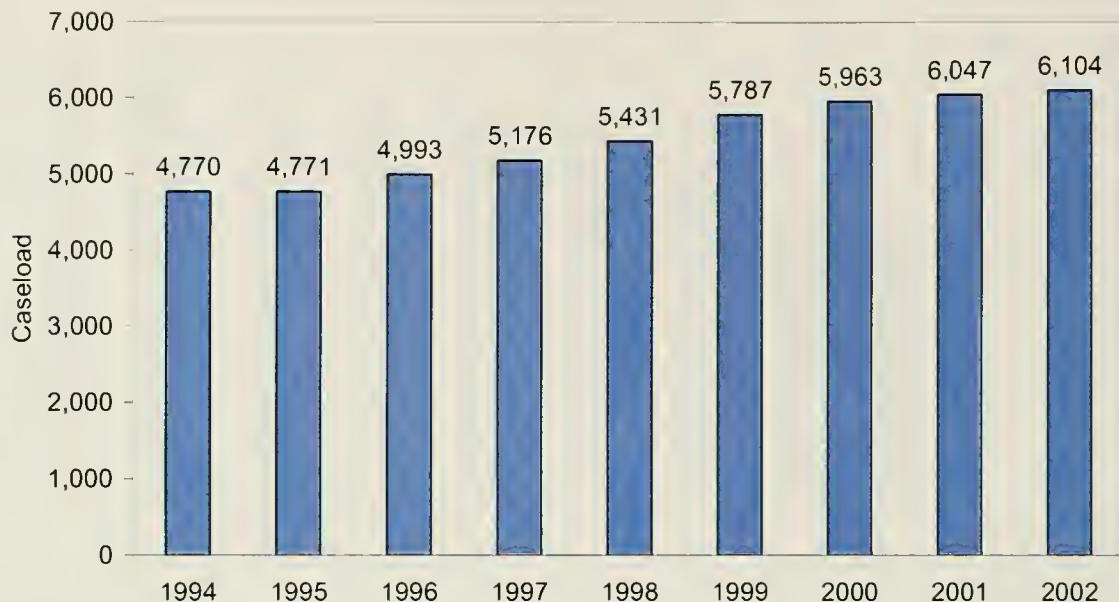


Population	84	108	138	152	238	253	285	320	360
% Growth		29%	28%	10%	57%	6%	13%	12%	13%



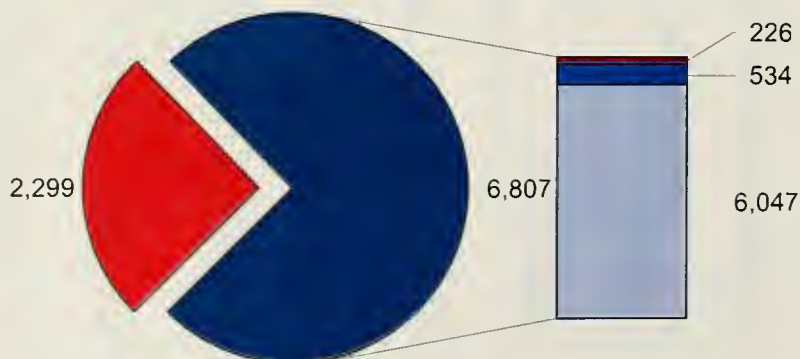
### Probation and Parole Average Daily Caseload FY1994-FY2002

(Source: P&P Monthly Report)



### Community Corrections has 75% of Adult Average Daily Population FYE2002

(Source: Calculated from daily count data reported by facilities/offices)



Secure Custody    ISP    Prerelease    P&P

### Top 10 Conviction Offenses FY1991-FY2002

#### Males

- 1 THEFT (4,041)
- 2 BURGLARY (3,024)
- 3 POSSESSION OF DRUGS (2,335)
- 4 SALE OF DRUGS (2,103)
- 5 FELONY DUI (1,551)
- 6 ISSUING A BAD CHECK OVER \$150 (1,107)
- 7 FELONY ASSAULT (1,064)
- 8 FORGERY (970)
- 9 SEXUAL ASSAULT (937)
- 10 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (907)

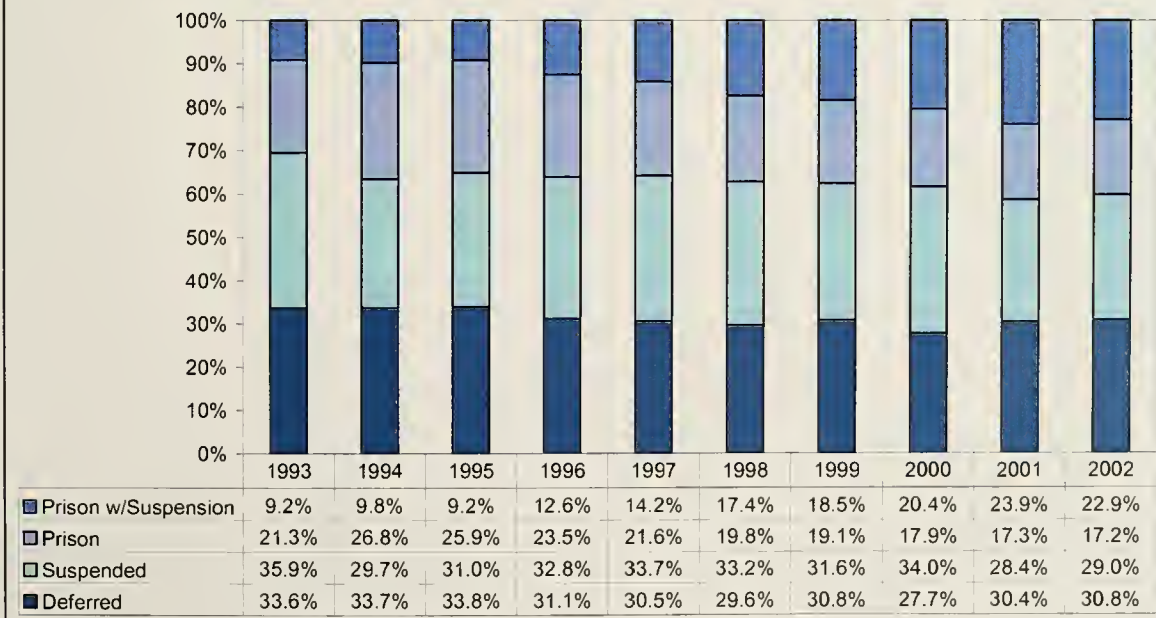
#### Females

- 1 THEFT (1,015)
- 2 POSSESSION OF DRUGS (982)
- 3 FORGERY (717)
- 4 ISSUING A BAD CHECK OVER \$150 (706)
- 5 SALE OF DRUGS (542)
- 6 DRUG OFFENSES, OTHER STATE (225)
- 7 BURGLARY (203)
- 8 FELONY DUI (179)
- 9 DECEPTIVE PRACTICES (134)
- 10 LARCENY/THEFT, OTHER STATE (124)

Source: MDOC Statistical Report - July 2002

### Adult Convictions Type of Sentence Received by Fiscal Year FY1993-FY2002

(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/23/2002)



Type of Sentence Received by Conviction Offense, FY1993-FY2002										
Offense	Type of Sentence Received									
	Deferred Sentence		Suspended Sentence		Prison Sentence with Partial Suspension Imposed		Prison Sentence with No Suspension Imposed		Total	
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
ACCOUNTABILITY	101	58%	28	28%	10	10%	4	4%		
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	927	27%	263	28%	199	21%	213	23%		
AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING	35	6%	0	0%	11	31%	22	63%		
ARSON	82	34%	27	33%	16	20%	11	13%		
AUSSULT	412	33%	190	46%	25	6%	59	14%		
ASSAULT ON PEACE OFFICER	177	49	41	23%	44	25%	43	24%		
ASSAULT WITH A WEAPON	231	90	70	30%	47	20%	24	10%		
BAIL JUMPING	229	19	111	48%	45	20%	54	24%		
BURGLARY	2,287	999	614	27%	372	16%	302	13%		
COMMITTED W/DANGEROUS WEAPON	343	13	57	17%	23	7%	250	73%		
CONSPIRACY	47	26	15	32%	4	9%	2	4%		
CRIMINAL ENDANGERMENT	700	276	237	34%	111	16%	76	11%		
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	736	437	157	21%	78	11%	64	9%		
DECEPTIVE PRACTICES	320	137	81	25%	48	15%	54	17%		
DELIBERATE HOMICIDE	103	0	1	1%	27	26%	75	73%		
DEVIATE SEXUAL CONDUCT	13	3	4	31%	2	15%	4	31%		
DRUG OFFENSES, OTHER STATE	702	48	529	75%	22	3%	103	15%		
ESCAPE	265	10	36	14%	19	7%	200	75%		
FELONY DUI	1,688	1	75	4%	1,450	87%	142	9%		
FORGERY	1,382	553	418	30%	238	17%	173	13%		
INCEST	106	14	43	41%	41	39%	8	8%		
INTIMIDATION	109	40	40	37%	10	9%	19	17%		
ISSUING A BAD CHECK OVER \$150	1,416	786	425	30%	123	9%	82	6%		
KIDNAPPING	23	4	5	22%	6	26%	8	35%		
MITIGATED DELIBERATE HOMICIDE	47	1	3	6%	19	40%	24	51%		
NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE	126	22	38	30%	26	21%	40	32%		
PARTNER/FAMILY MEMBER ASSAULT	528	125	256	48%	53	10%	94	18%		
PERSISTENT FELONY OFFENDER	83	0	16	19%	20	24%	47	57%		
POSSESSION OF DEADLY WEAPON BY PRISONER	12	0	2	17%	4	33%	6	50%		
POSSESSION OF DRUGS	2,914	1,515	849	29%	162	6%	388	13%		
ROBBERY	374	36	72	19%	137	37%	129	34%		
SALE OF DRUGS/POSSESSION OF DRUGS WITH INTENT TO SELL	1,942	891	547	28%	295	15%	209	11%		
SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN	27	5	4	15%	14	52%	4	15%		
SEXUAL ASSAULT	646	102	249	39%	193	30%	102	16%		
SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITHOUT CONSENT	383	50	66	17%	189	49%	78	20%		
STALKING	76	31	26	34%	6	8%	13	17%		
THEFT	3,747	1,860	1,036	28%	417	11%	434	12%		
OVERALL	24,581	8,958	7,271	30%	4,641	19%	3,711	15%		

Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/16/2002



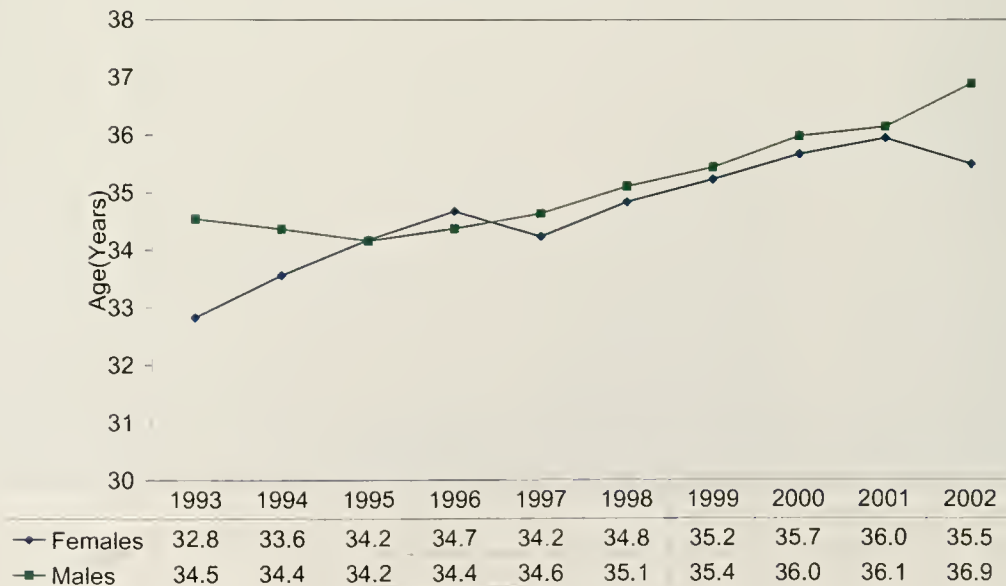
Average Sentence Length for Selected Conviction Offenses and Type of Sentence, FY1993-FY2002									
Offense	Type of Sentence							Average Prison Sentence (Months) with Suspended Term	Average Prison Sentence with No Suspension Imposed (Months)
	Average Deferred Sentence (Months)	Average Suspended Sentence (Months)	Average Prison Sentence (Months)	Total Term	Partial Suspension	Net Prison Term*	Suspended Term		
ACCOUNTABILITY	36.2	84.4	181.9	111.7	70.2	144.0			
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	40.8	73.1	184.9	121.4	63.4	113.1			
AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING	30.0	0.0	432.0	316.4	115.6	425.5			
ARSON	50.8	110.9	213.0	146.3	66.8	147.3			
ASSAULT	37.1	51.5	135.3	87.7	47.6	60.6			
ASSAULT ON PEACE OFFICER	34.4	65.0	180.1	114.8	65.3	57.6			
ASSAULT WITH A WEAPON	40.0	69.0	198.2	127.9	70.3	131.7			
BAIL JUMPING	39.8	74.8	157.8	104.2	53.5	60.0			
BURGLARY	41.3	84.9	224.1	147.1	77.1	120.7			
COMMITTED W/DANGEROUS WEAPON	29.1	65.5	159.7	98.6	61.0	63.9			
CONSPIRACY	38.3	83.2	306.0	204.0	102.0	78.0			
CRIMINAL ENDANGERMENT	39.1	72.0	159.8	103.4	56.4	113.0			
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	41.0	74.5	158.9	105.4	53.5	74.2			
DECEPTIVE PRACTICES	43.2	73.3	182.5	116.0	66.5	82.7			
DELIBERATE HOMICIDE	0.0	600.0	784.4	566.7	217.8	749.0			
DEVIATE SEXUAL CONDUCT	47.6	96.0	192.0	120.0	72.0	120.0			
DRUG OFFENSES, OTHER STATE	38.9	34.4	95.1	57.5	37.6	47.4			
ESCAPE	31.8	50.1	83.7	54.9	28.7	31.4			
FELONY DUI	36.0	51.9	98.5	55.8	42.7	48.8			
FORGERY	40.3	80.5	215.6	139.2	76.5	85.0			
INCEST	55.7	140.7	503.6	333.8	169.8	187.5			
INTIMIDATION	35.5	75.6	222.6	145.2	77.4	87.4			
ISSUING A BAD CHECK OVER \$150	38.9	64.1	155.4	101.3	54.1	73.2			
KIDNAPPING	39.0	98.4	161.6	111.6	50.0	238.0			
MITIGATED DELIBERATE HOMICIDE	72.0	227.2	536.8	365.7	171.1	418.4			
NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE	55.6	103.6	207.7	139.0	68.7	70.4			
PARTNER/FAMILY MEMBER ASSAULT	31.0	44.1	84.7	56.2	28.4	53.0			
PERSISTENT FELONY OFFENDER	0.0	112.5	349.8	228.0	121.8	140.2			
POSSESSION OF DEADLY WEAPON BY PRISONER	0.0	120.0	157.7	97.7	60.0	60.0			
POSSESSION OF DRUGS	32.5	50.8	103.1	67.7	35.4	55.6			
ROBBERY	46.4	113.7	275.6	181.5	94.1	185.7			
SALE OF DRUGS OR POSSESSION OF DRUGS WITH INTENT TO SELL	36.8	72.7	190.8	121.0	69.7	67.0			
SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN	40.8	159.0	586.3	381.4	204.9	120.0			
SEXUAL ASSAULT	50.8	129.5	372.5	241.4	131.1	222.6			
SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITHOUT CONSENT	49.8	126.0	413.6	268.5	145.1	391.8			
STALKING	34.2	54.0	108.0	80.0	28.0	57.2			
THEFT	40.8	72.6	164.8	107.9	57.0	79.3			

\*Net Prison Term=Total Prison Term-Suspended Term  
Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/16/2002

Adult Offender Population Demographics						
(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files Data from 12/24/2002)						
Gender	Correctional Status	Type	Race			Overall
			White	Native American	Other	
Female	Inmate	Age	36.1	33.7	37.6	35.5
		Percent	72.5%	26.4%	1.1%	1.7%
	ISP	Age	36.5	37.8	28.0	35.7
		Percent	76.9%	11.5%	11.5%	0.3%
	Parole	Age	39.3	37.1	34.3	38.5
		Percent	74.1%	17.3%	8.6%	1.4%
	Prerelease	Age	34.3	33.7	27.8	33.9
		Percent	67.5%	28.5%	4.1%	1.2%
	Probation	Age	36.5	34.7	35.0	36.1
		Percent	77.5%	17.7%	4.8%	13.3%
	Overall	Age	36.5	34.7	34.3	36.1
		Percent	76.0%	19.2%	4.8%	17.8%
Male	Inmate	Age	37.4	34.9	35.5	36.9
		Percent	77.0%	17.4%	5.6%	23.2%
	ISP	Age	34	34.9	32.1	33.9
		Percent	88.5%	5.3%	6.1%	1.3%
	Parole	Age	37.9	37.1	36.0	37.7
		Percent	83.3%	9.5%	7.2%	7.0%
	Prerelease	Age	33.3	34.5	32.9	33.5
		Percent	75.3%	18.7%	6.0%	4.7%
	Probation	Age	36.6	36.0	35.3	36.5
		Percent	82.7%	12.0%	5.2%	46.0%
	Overall	Age	36.7	35.5	35.2	36.5
		Percent	80.8%	13.6%	5.6%	82.2%

### Average Adult Inmate Age FY1993-FY2002

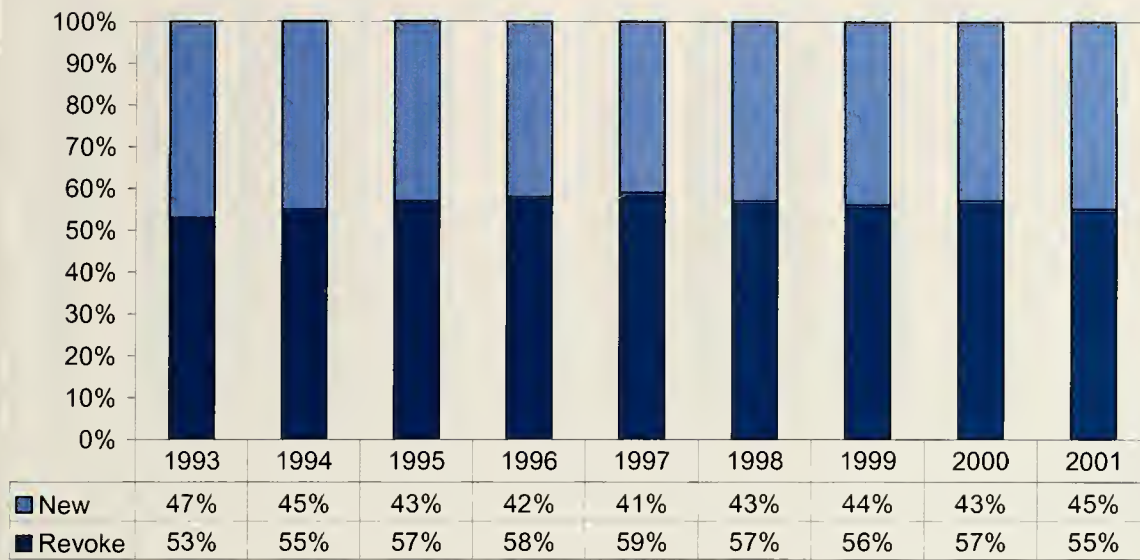
(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files Data)



## Percentage of Adult Incarcerations by Admission Type

FY1993-FY2002

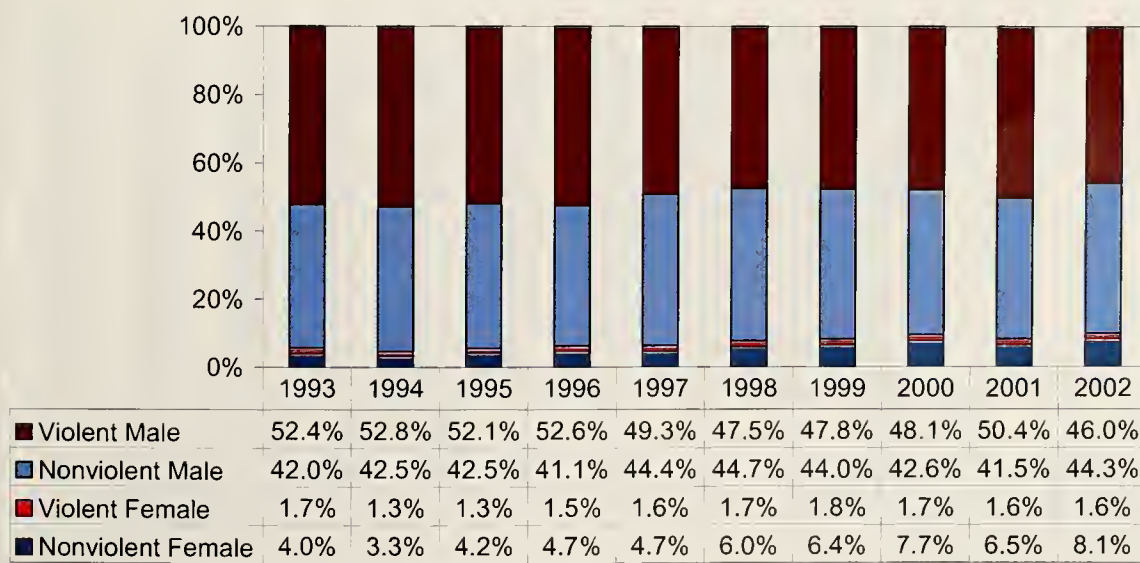
Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002



## Percentage of Adult Incarcerations by Gender and Conviction Status

FY1993-FY2002

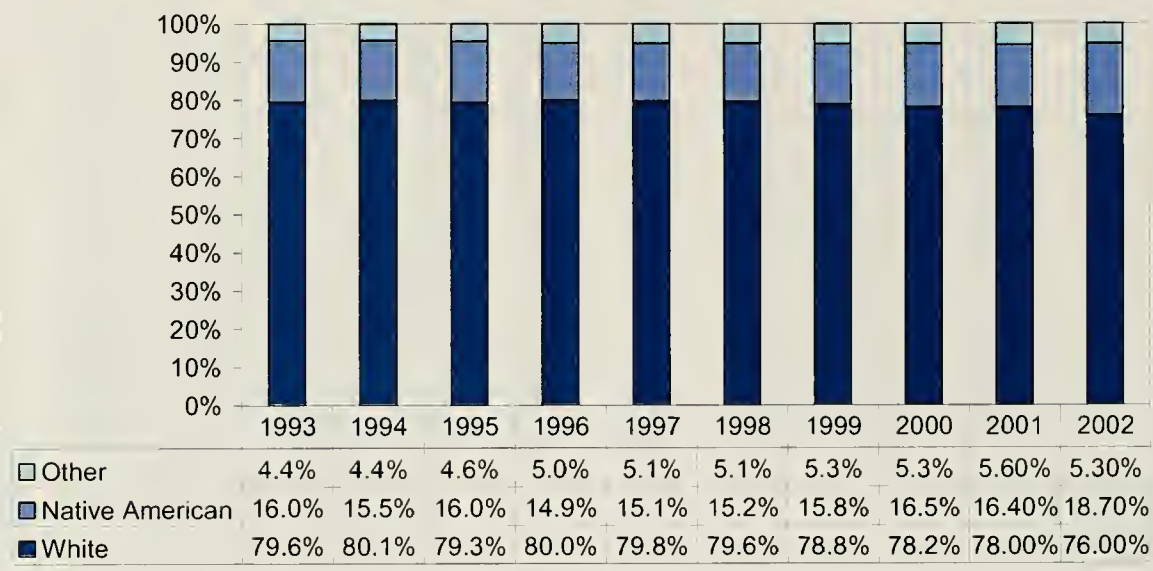
(Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002)





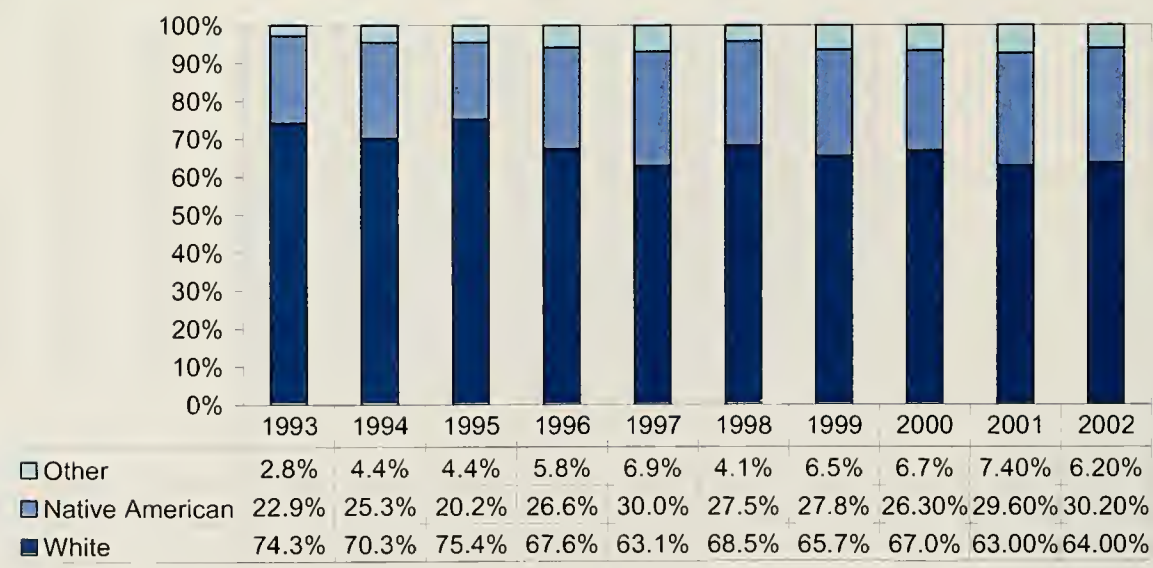
## Percentage of Incarcerations for Adult Males by Ethnicity FY1993-FY2002

(Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002)



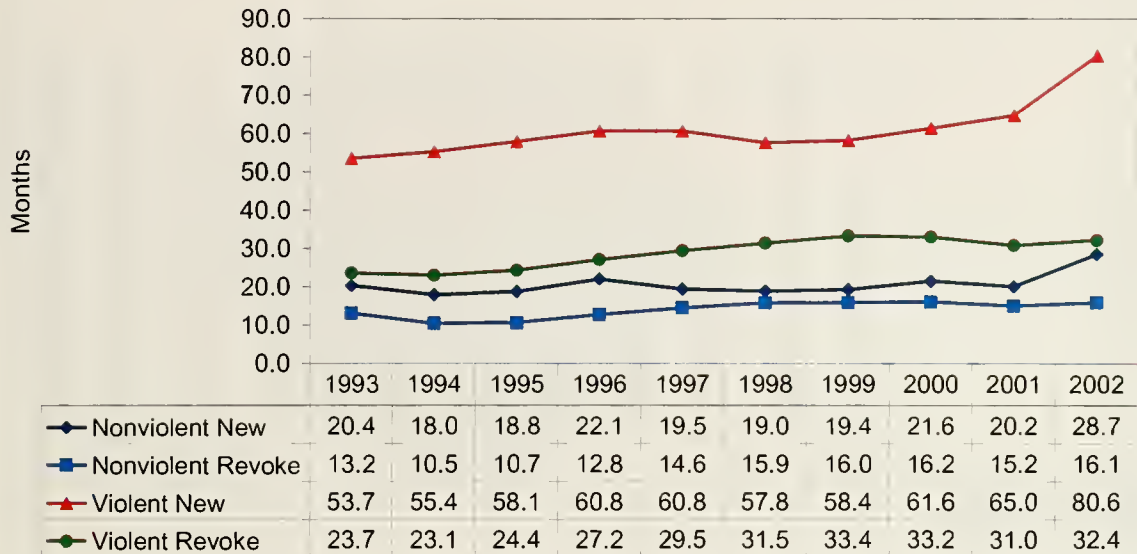
## Percentage of Incarcerations for Adult Females by Ethnicity FY1993-FY2002

(Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002)



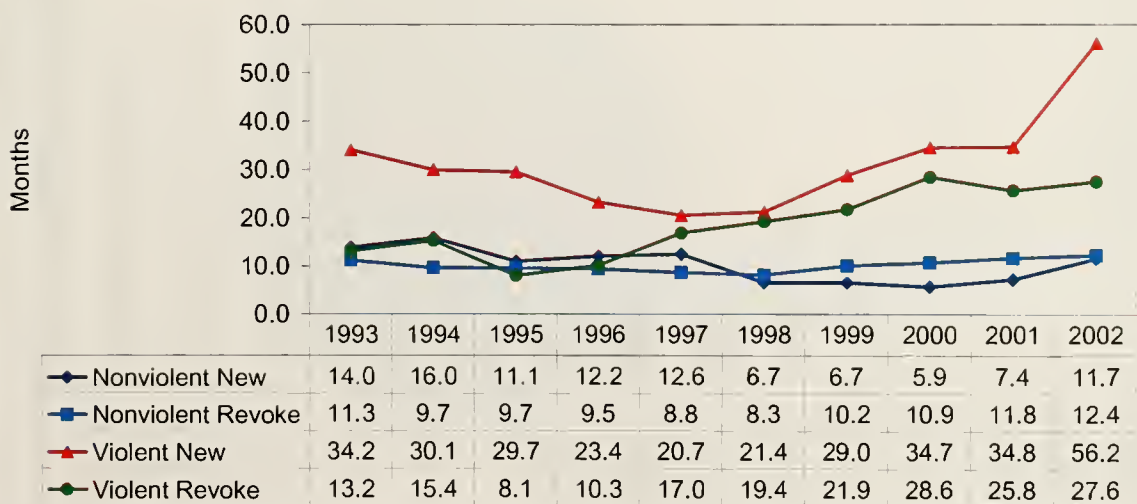
### Average Length of Incarceration of Adult Males by Conviction Status and Commitment Type FY1993-FY2002

(Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002)



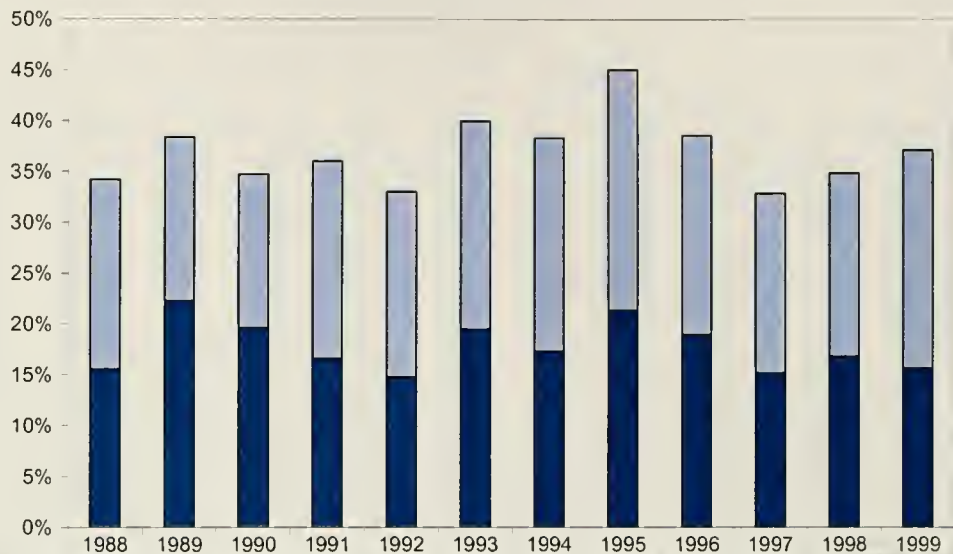
### Average Length of Incarceration of Adult Females by Conviction Status and Commitment Type FY1993-FY2002

(Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002)



Male Prison 3-Year Recidivism Rate  
FY1988-FY1999

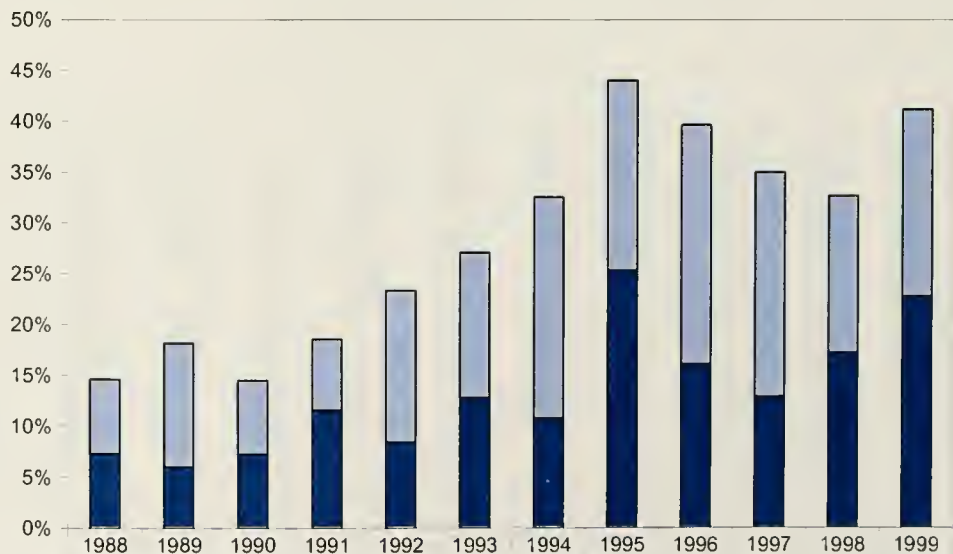
(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/24/2002)



Overall Recidivism Rate	34%	38%	35%	36%	33%	40%	38%	45%	39%	33%	35%	37%
New Conviction Rate	19%	16%	15%	19%	18%	20%	21%	24%	20%	18%	18%	21%
Violation Rate	16%	22%	20%	17%	15%	19%	17%	21%	19%	15%	17%	16%

Female Prison 3-Year Recidivism Rate  
FY1988-FY1999

(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/24/2002)



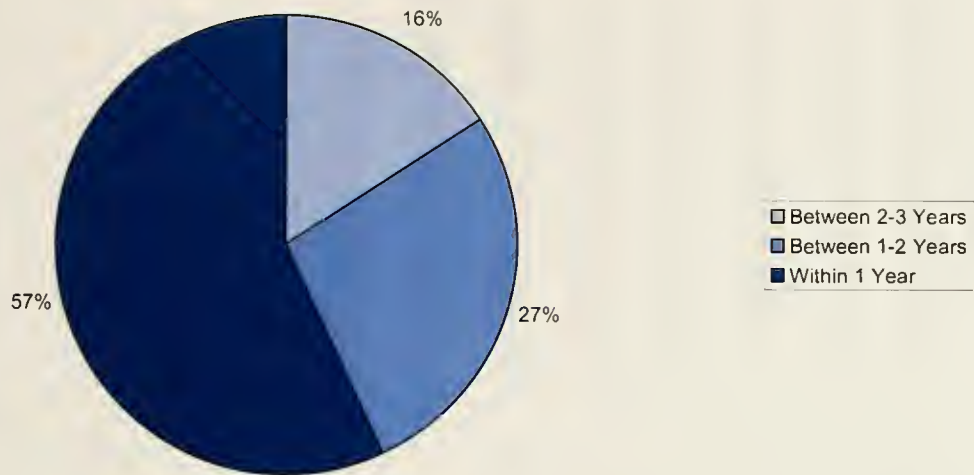
Overall Recidivism Rate	15%	18%	15%	19%	23%	27%	33%	44%	40%	35%	33%	41%
New Conviction Rate	7%	12%	7%	7%	15%	14%	22%	19%	24%	22%	15%	18%
Violation Rate	7%	6%	7%	12%	9%	13%	11%	25%	16%	13%	17%	23%

Prison Recidivism - A return to prison for any reason within 3 years of release from prison.



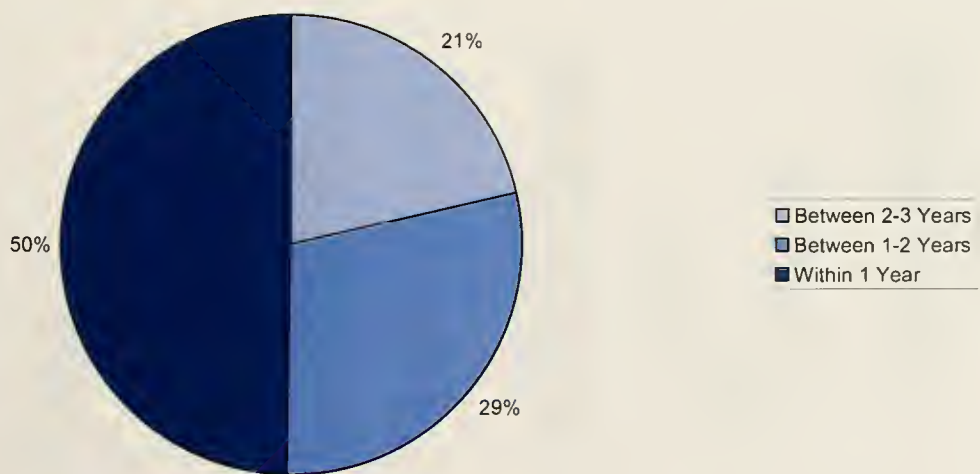
Male Inmate Recidivists: When Do They Return?  
Time from Release to Return to Prison  
FY1988-FY1999

(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/24/2002)



Female Inmate Recidivists: When Do They Return?  
Time from Release to Return to Prison  
FY1988-FY1999

(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/24/2002)



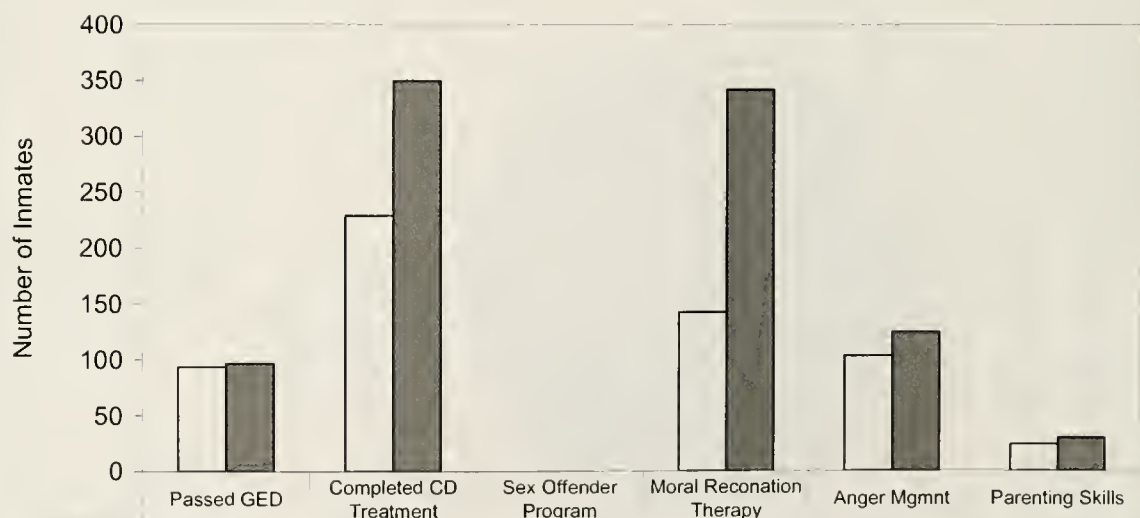
Prison Recidivism - A return to prison for any reason within 3 years of release from prison.

### Montana State Prison Education Program Participation FY2002



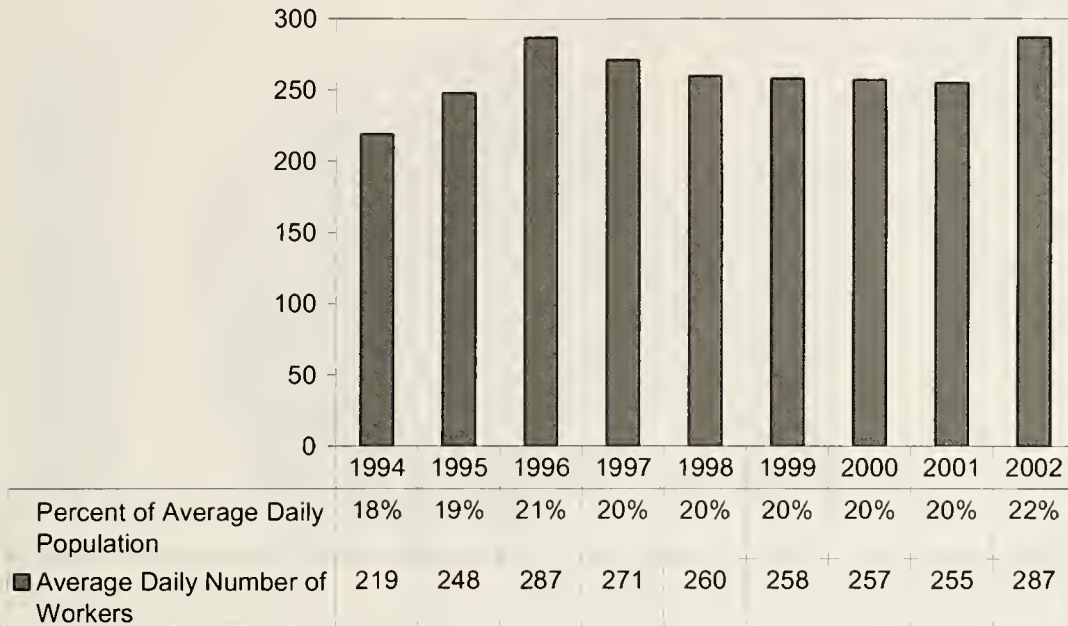
Adult Basic Education	395	220	31	44
Adult Secondary Education	148	77	7	12
Total	543	297	38	56

### Montana State Prison Education and Program Services Program Indicators FY2001-FY2002

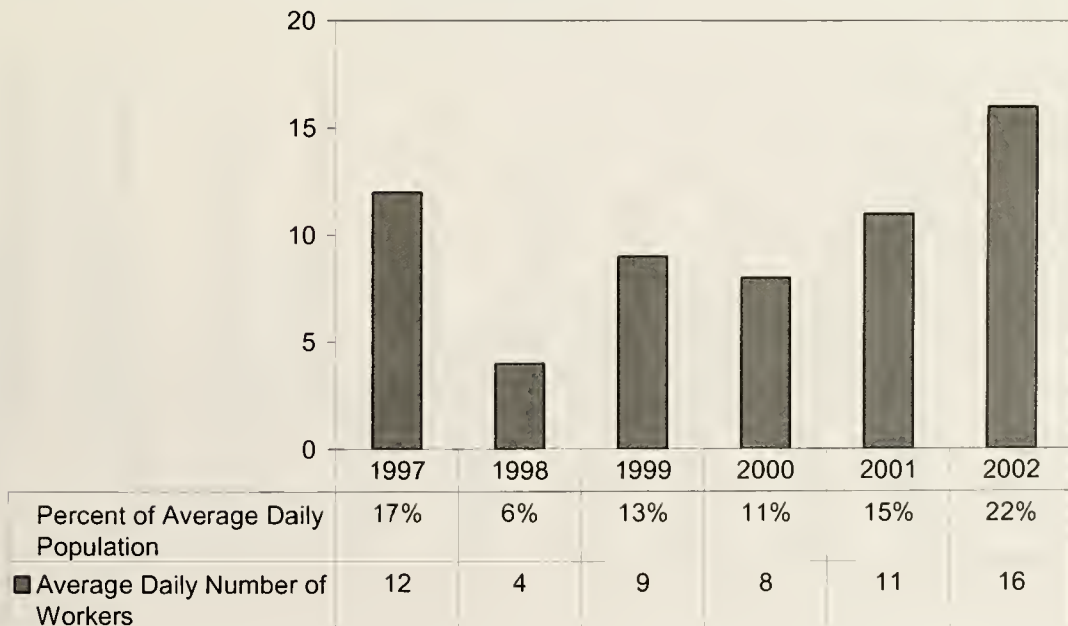


FY2001	94	229	0	143	104	24
FY2002	97	350	0	342	125	30

**Montana Correctional Enterprises  
Inmate Employment at Montana State Prison  
FY1994-FY2002**



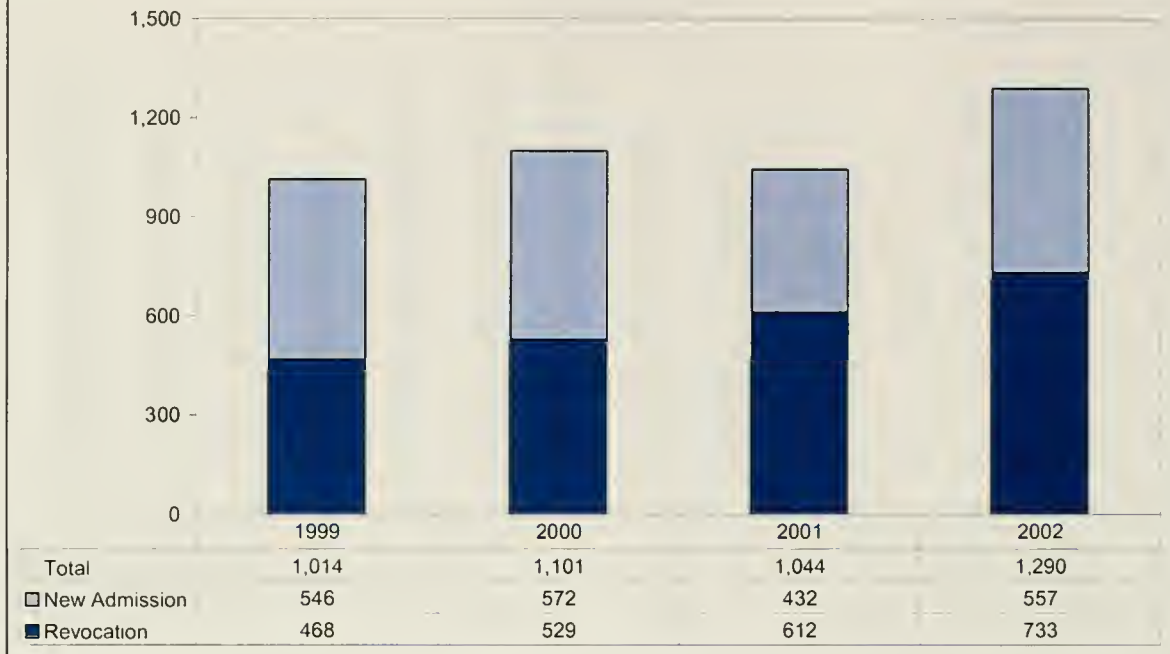
**Montana Correctional Enterprises  
Inmate Employment at Montana Women's Prison  
FY1997-FY2002**





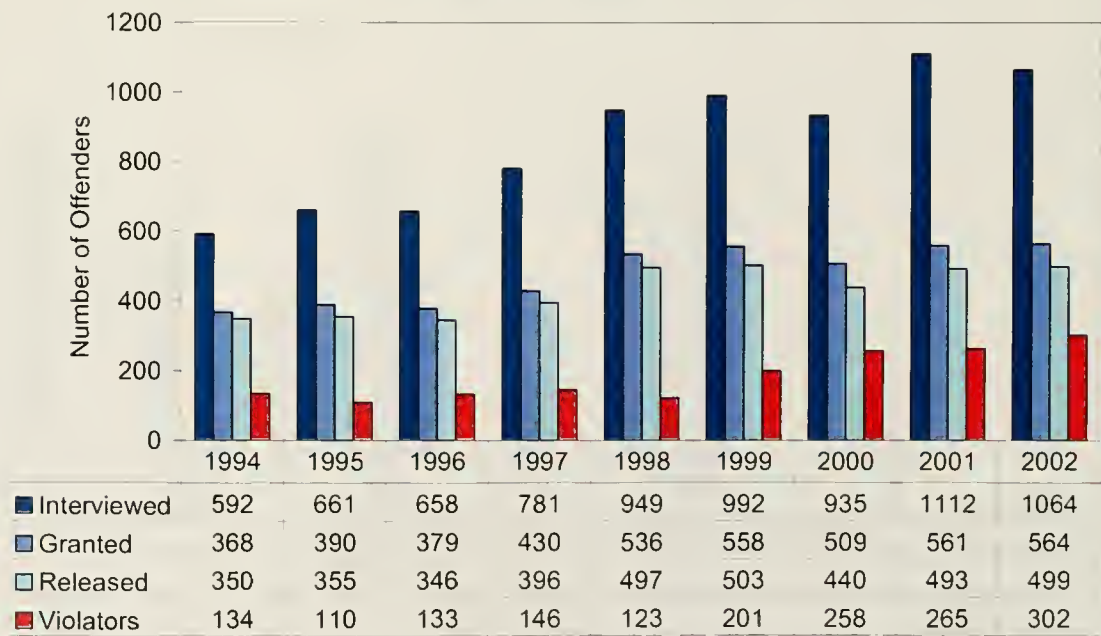
### Institutional Admissions by Admission Type FY1999-FY2002

(Source: MDOC Statistical Report July 2002)



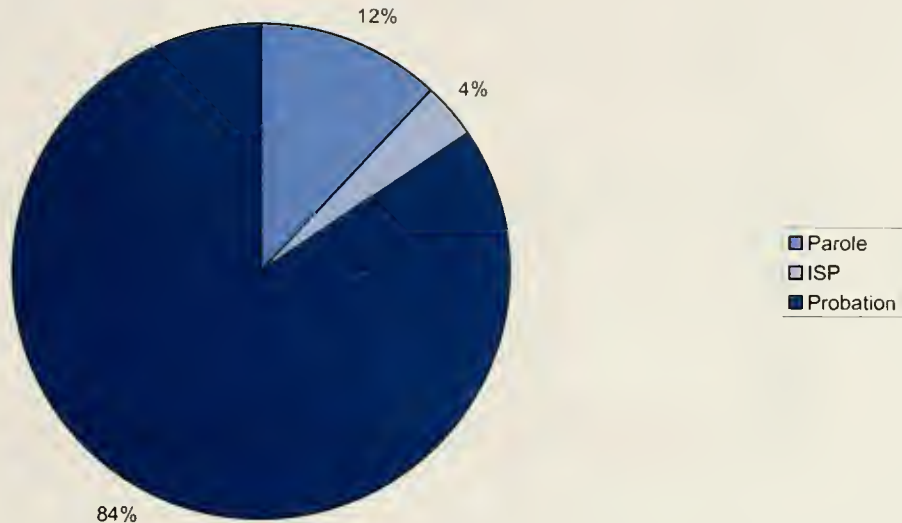
### Board of Pardons and Parole Historical Data FY1994-FY2002

(Source: BOPP Annual Report)



### Distribution of Probation and Parole Caseload

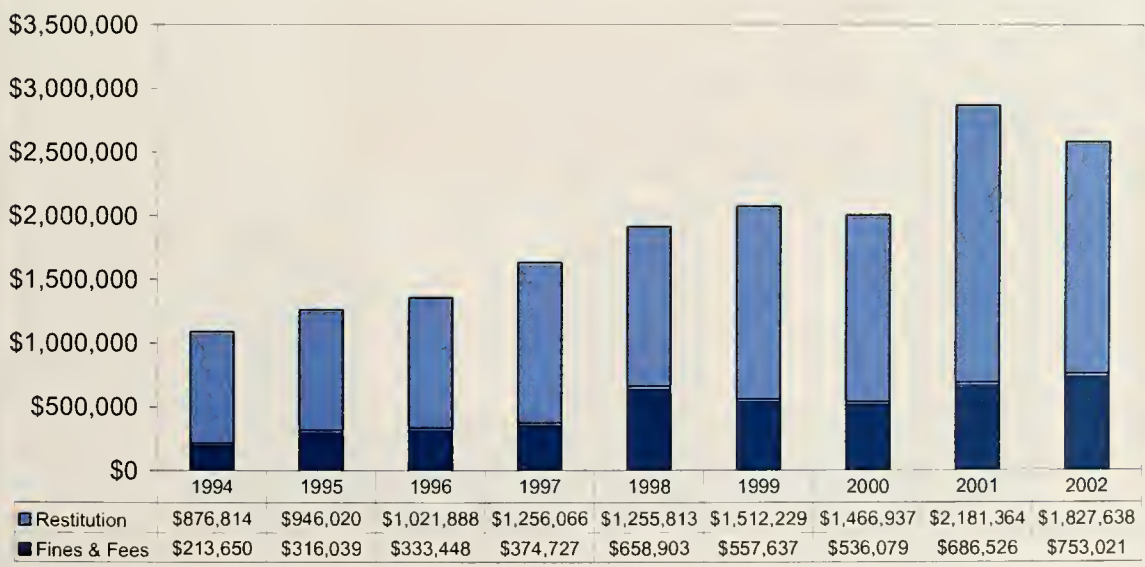
(Source: ACIS/PRO-Files data from 12/24/2002)



### Probation and Parole Fines, Fees and Restitution Paid

FY1994-FY2002

(Source: P&P Monthly Report)



<b>ESCAPES</b>				
FISCAL YEAR	PINE HILLS		RIVERSIDE	
	# OF YOUTH	# OF INCIDENTS	# OF YOUTH	# OF INCIDENTS
1966	157	NA	NA	NA
1976	168	NA	NA	NA
1991	96	49	NA	NA
2000	18	7	1	1
2001	11	6	0	0
2002	5	3	0	0

<b>Riverside Restitution Community Service Hours</b>		
FISCAL YEAR	On-grounds	On and off grounds
2000	384	NA
2001	NA	450
2002	NA	590

<b>FELONY RECIDIVISM</b>		
FISCAL YEAR	PINE HILLS	RIVERSIDE
2000	5.19%	6%
2001	4.60%	0%
2002	11.76%	6%

January 1995 - October 2000

5.36% of Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility residents have been admitted to Montana State Prison

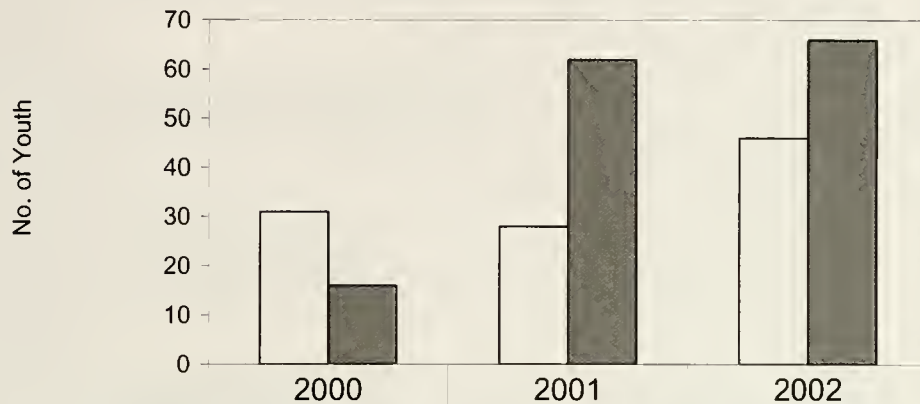
**51 SEX OFFENDERS ADMITTED TO PHYCF SINCE OPENING APRIL 2000 # OF SEXOFFENDERS WHO REOFFENDED & REVOKED**

FISCAL YEAR	NUMBER
2000	0
2001	0
2002	0
19 Released or Discharged as of 10-15-02	

Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility Amount of Grade Level Raised within 90 Days of Admission			
	2000	2001	2002
Reading Comprehension	0.5	1.5	1.2
Language Expression	1.2	1.2	2
Math Computations	1	1.1	1.1



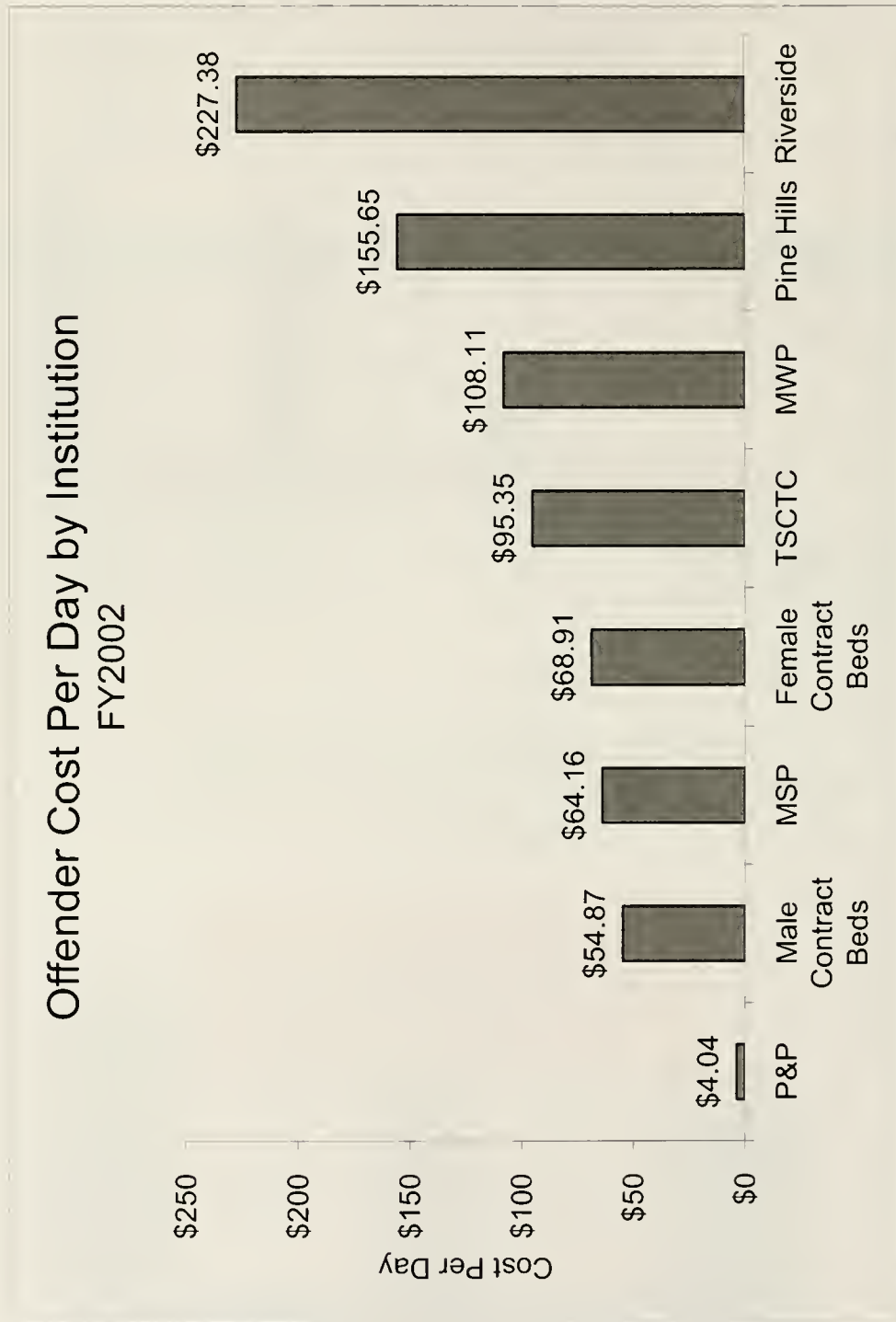
**Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility  
Number of Youth in Restitution and Community  
Service Programs  
FY2000-FY2002**



□ Restitution Program	31	28	46
■ Community Service	16	62	66

**Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility  
Amount of Offender Restitution Paid to Victims  
FY2000-FY2002**





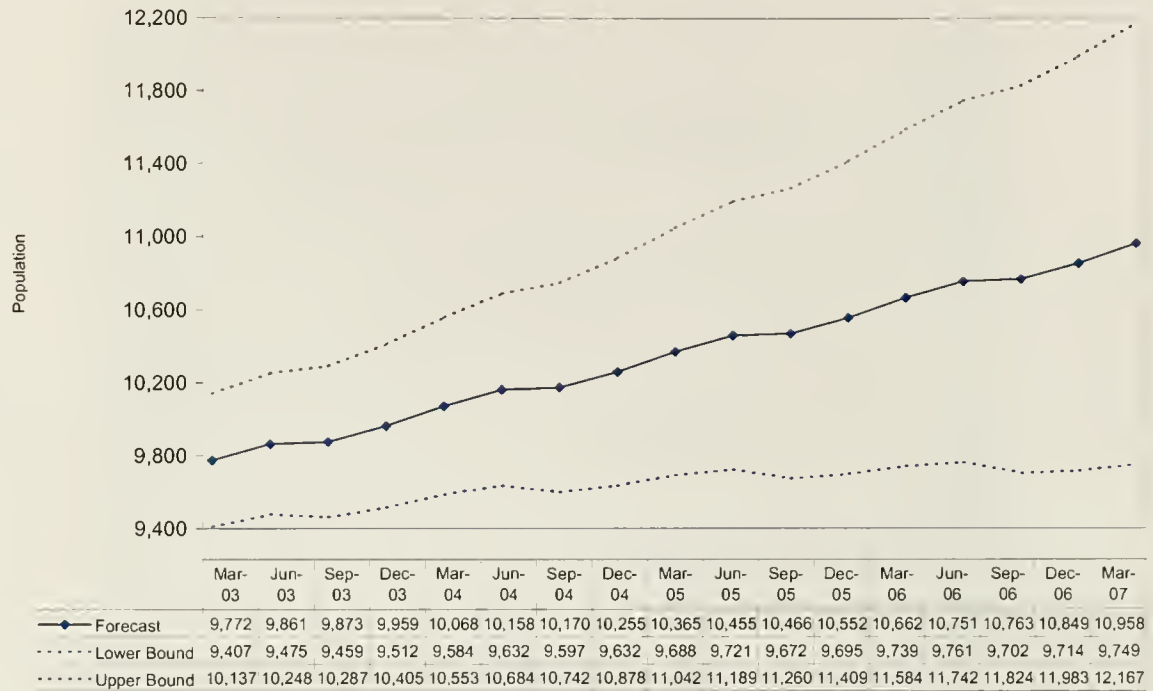
# MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS 2002 LEGISLATIVE REPORT

FY2002 Actual

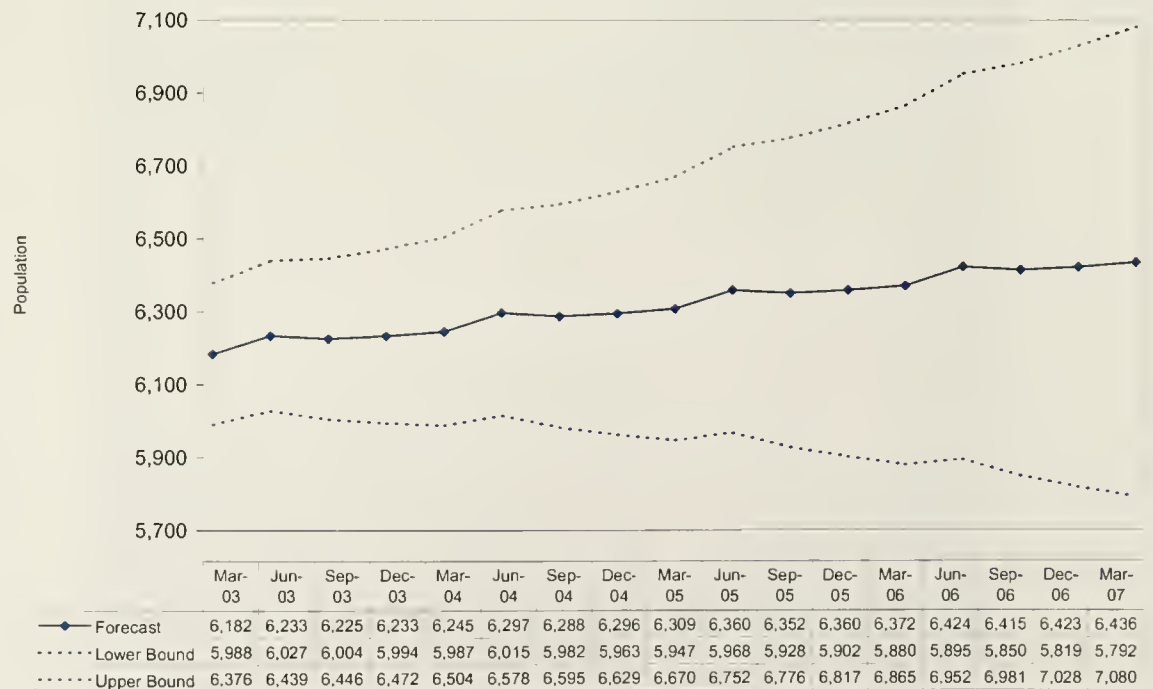
Name	General Fund	State Special Revenue	Federal Special Revenue	Agency Fund	Proprietary	Total	ADP	General Fund Cost Per Day Per ADP	General Administration Per ADP	Total General Fund Day Per ADP
MONTANA STATE PRISON	\$27,655,908.20	\$1,124,937.05	\$130,288.00	\$0.00	\$1,979,156.25	\$30,890,289.50	1,318.88	\$57.45	\$4.03	\$61.48
MSP OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$1,213,326.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,213,326.16	1,318.88	\$2.52	\$0.16	\$2.68
MALE CONTRACT BEDS	\$15,545,818.53	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15,545,818.53	838.40	\$50.80	\$3.19	\$53.99
MALE CONTRACT BEDS OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$255,405.58	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$255,405.58	838.40	\$0.83	\$0.05	\$0.88
MCE-VOCATIONAL TRAINING	\$483,062.59	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$353,087.27	\$836,149.86	1,318.88	\$0.63	\$0.11	\$0.74
MCE-RANCH /INDUSTRIES & LICENSE PLATE FACTORY	\$780,772.41	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,362,861.96	\$6,143,634.37	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
MONTANA WOMENS PRISON	\$2,850,298.56	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,850,298.56	81.52	\$95.79	\$6.01	\$101.80
MWP OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$176,658.41	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$176,658.41	81.52	\$5.94	\$0.37	\$6.31
FEMALE CONTRACT BEDS	\$1,735,890.52	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,735,890.52	73.82	\$64.43	\$4.04	\$68.47
FEMALE CONTRACT BEDS OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$11,152.38	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$11,152.38	73.82	\$0.41	\$0.03	\$0.44
PINE HILLS	\$5,452,768.25	\$340,170.51	\$708,532.95	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,501,471.71	105.33	\$141.83	\$10.61	\$152.44
PINE HILLS OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$116,176.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$116,176.32	105.33	\$3.02	\$0.19	\$3.21
PINE HILLS OFFENDERS IN OTHER FACILITIES	\$138,860.96	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$138,860.96	1.88	\$201.83	\$8.42	\$210.25
COUNTY JAILS/DOC Commits- FEMALE	\$392,797.23	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$392,797.23	21.84	\$49.28	\$3.09	\$52.37
COUNTY JAILS/DOC Commits- FEMALE OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$20,462.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20,462.92	21.84	\$2.57	\$0.16	\$2.73
COUNTY JAILS/DOC Commits- MALE	\$1,570,618.97	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,570,618.97	86.64	\$49.66	\$3.12	\$52.78
COUNTY JAILS/DOC Commits- MALE OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$50,548.83	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50,548.83	86.64	\$1.60	\$0.10	\$1.70
MALE PRE-RELEASE	\$7,431,319.99	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,431,319.99	466.80	\$43.62	\$2.89	\$46.51
MALE PRE-RELEASE OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$31,363.41	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$31,363.41	466.80	\$0.18	\$0.01	\$0.19
FEMALE PRE-RELEASE	\$2,179,381.78	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,179,381.78	114.13	\$52.32	\$3.43	\$55.75
FEMALE PRE-RELEASE OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$16,308.12	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$16,308.12	114.13	\$0.39	\$0.02	\$0.41
PROBATION AND PAROLE	\$7,850,015.93	\$270,496.33	\$22,921.80	\$18,049.79	\$0.00	\$8,161,483.85	6,104.40	\$3.66	\$0.38	\$4.04
PROBATION AND PAROLE OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$1,739.95	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,739.95	6,104.40	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
RIVERSIDE	\$1,230,315.02	\$19,656.91	\$25,746.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,275,718.25	16.10	\$209.36	\$13.62	\$222.98
RIVERSIDE OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$24,340.85	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$24,340.85	16.10	\$4.14	\$0.26	\$4.40
INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM (ISP)	\$1,013,525.40	\$33,329.72	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,046,855.12	252.16	\$11.01	\$0.86	\$11.87
BOOT CAMP	\$1,434,498.94	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,434,498.94	44.11	\$89.10	\$5.74	\$94.84
BOOT CAMP OUTSIDE MEDICAL	\$7,714.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,714.92	44.11	\$0.48	\$0.03	\$0.51
TRANSITION CENTERS	\$723,345.88	\$10,178.88	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$733,524.76	15.43	\$128.44	\$8.17	\$136.61
JUVENILE PLACEMENT	\$7,682,756.92	\$148,139.75	\$70,439.09	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,901,335.76	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
BOARD OF PARONS	\$456,453.06	\$0.00	\$7,518.57	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$463,971.63	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	\$1,526,867.86	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,526,867.86	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
JUVENILE CORRECTIONS: COMMUNITY & ADMINISTRATION	\$1,365,132.75	\$0.00	\$359,761.07	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,724,893.82	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
CENTRALIZED SERVICES	\$4,963,171.91	\$4,320.98	\$125,215.78	\$0.00	\$67,017.30	\$5,159,725.97	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
DUI UNIT @ WARM SPRINGS	\$709,234.02	\$0.00	\$386,753.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,095,987.02	28.99	\$67.03	\$6.65	N/A
DUI UNIT MEDICAL COSTS	\$3,159.39	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,159.39	28.99	\$0.30	\$0.17	N/A
ADULT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADMINISTRATION	\$382,028.97	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$382,028.97	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTAL BY FUNDING SOURCE	\$97,483,201.89	\$1,951,230.13	\$1,837,176.58	\$18,049.79	\$7,762,122.78	\$109,051,781.17	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A



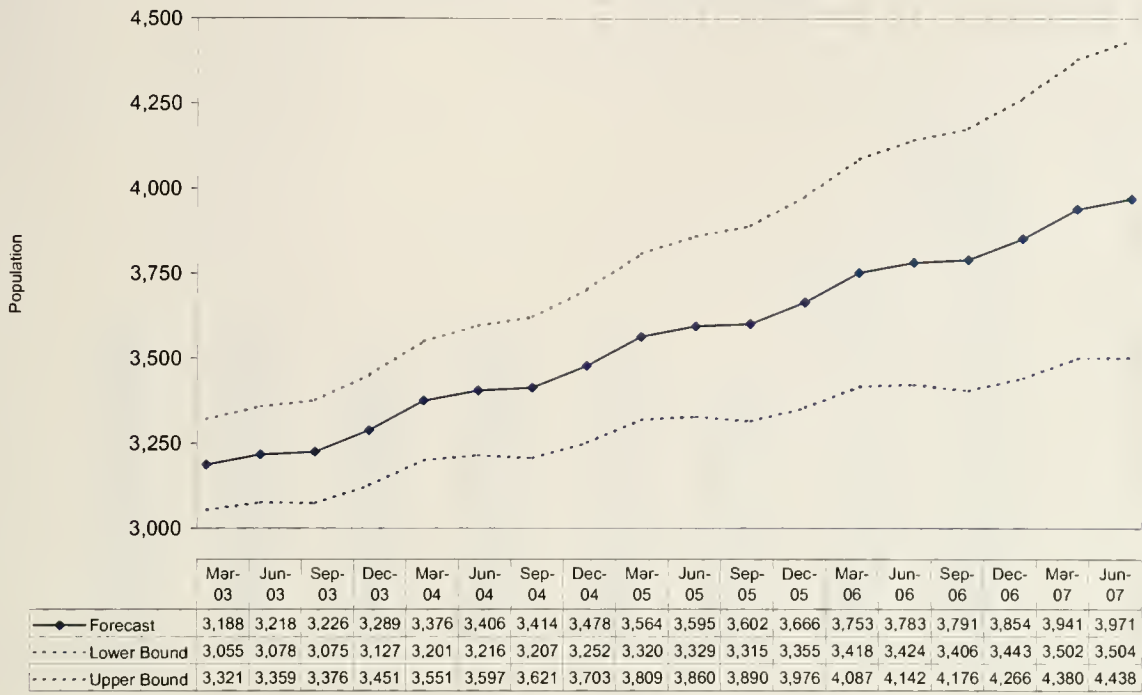
FY2003 System-Wide Correctional 5-Year Population Forecast



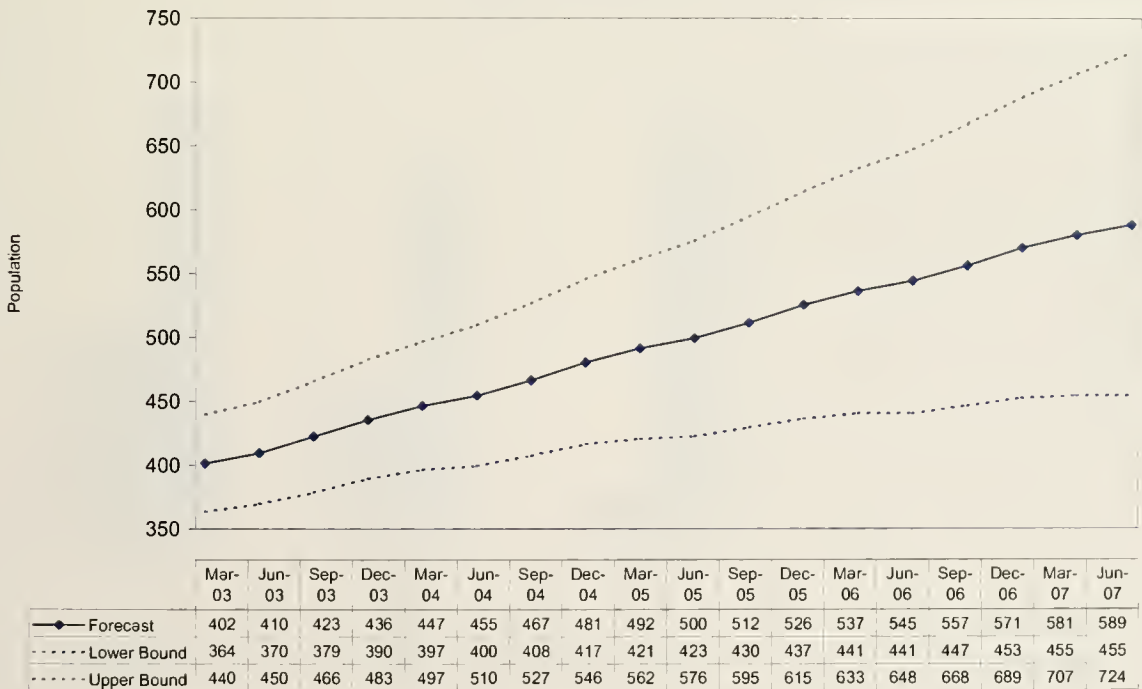
FY2003 Probation and Parole 5-Year Population Forecast

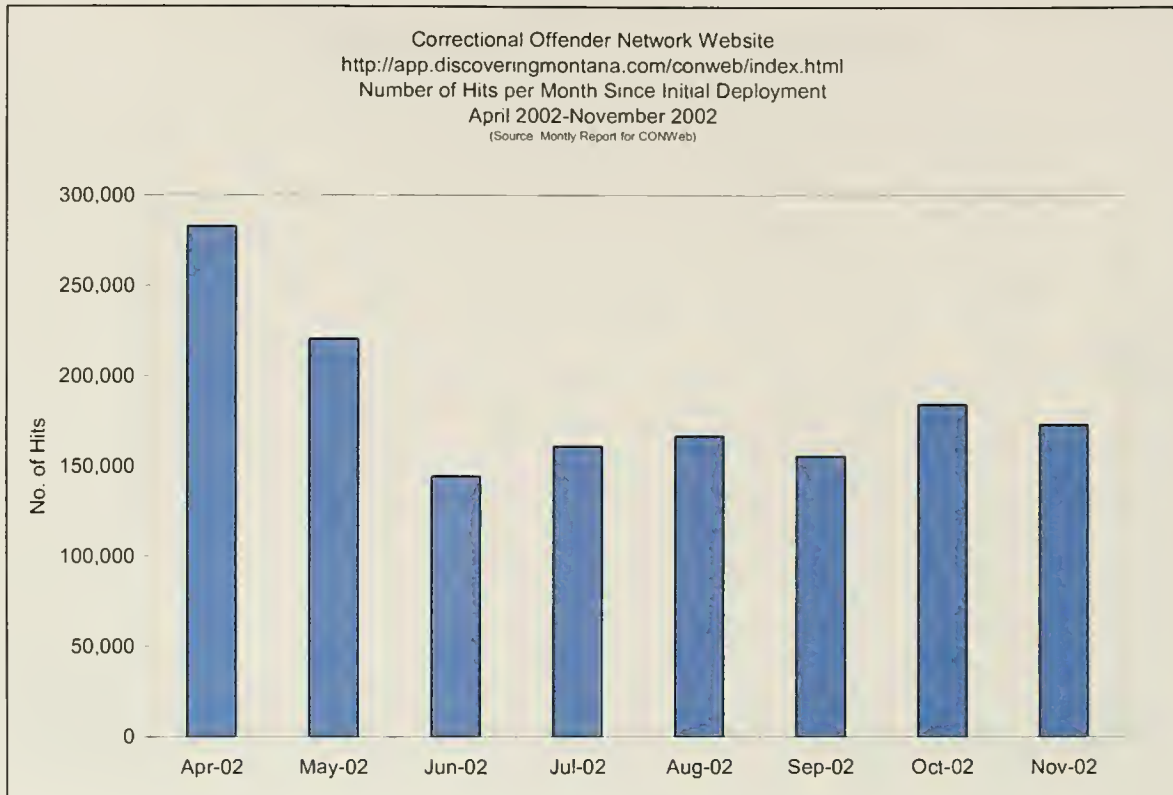


FY2003 Male Institutional 5-Year Population Forecast



FY2003 Female Institutional 5-Year Population Forecast





### Average Monthly Usage of VINE FY2000-FY2002

